

Students gain input on Board of Rank and Tenure

By Patrick Casey

Loyola's Board of Rank and Tenure has adopted measures to allow for greater student participation in the process of making recommendations for tenure and promotion.

According to measures approved unanimously by the board on February 23, the ASLC vice president of academic affairs will be granted an advisory session with the Board at which the vice president will present student recommendations regarding rank and tenure. This is in addition to the written report which the ASLC academic affairs department has provided in the past. Both reports will be based on the Teacher Evaluations filled out by the student body and compiled by the academic affairs department.

This change in the procedure by which student opinion is presented to the board is the

culmination of a one-half year long effort on the part of student government representatives to gain greater access to the board.

"I'm really happy about it," says Vince Ambrosetti, ASLC vice president for academic affairs. "We've got a foot in the door. As long as we're well prepared, we'll establish a greater amount of credibility in student representation."

Mr. Ambrosetti claims that the board's action grants students "the same level of representation as the administration" with regard to matters of tenure and promotion. Representatives of the administration also have an advisory session with the board.

The five-member board consists of Dr. Bernard J. Weigman, professor of physics and board chairman, Dr. John M. Jordan, associate professor of economics, Dr. Lucy Kontarides, associate professor of special education, Dr. Richard F. McCoart,

professor of mathematics, and Dr. P. Andrew McCormick, associate professor of history and Russian. All board members are tenured faculty, and each serves a five-year term, with one new member elected to the board each year. No board member may serve consecutive terms.

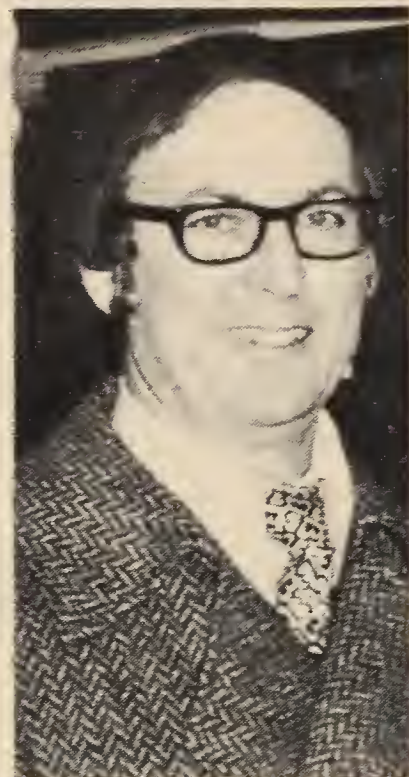
The board makes recommendations with regard to promotion and tenure to Father Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola, who holds the final decision. "We've had one hundred percent of our recommendations accepted by Father Sellinger," said Dr. Weigman.

Up until last year, the Board's recommendations were sent to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Weigman reported that he could remember "only about three times when the board (of Trustees) didn't act on our recommendations."

Dr. Weigman described the Board's duties as, "A faculty function which is concerned with the advancement and the development of faculty." He emphasized that the board is not only interested in promotion and tenure, but also in "the general development of faculty members before tenure and promotion."

While noting the importance of student and administration recommendations, Dr. Weigman held "the way rank and tenure are generally understood, tenure is a faculty process, which should be judged by one's peers."

When an instructor joins the faculty, he undergoes a six year probationary period, after which he becomes eligible for tenure. If tenure is not granted at that time, the instructor's seventh year at the college will be his last. The granting of tenure is an assurance of continued employment at the college.



Dr. Bernard Weigman

Meet the candidates in
ASLC Election Special
See page 4, 5.



The Greyhound

March 4, 1977

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Fourteen years at Loyola
Stephen McNierney Dedication
See page 2



New zoning causes problems for Milbrook house.

College appeals Milbrook zoning decision

By Kathy Leahy

The college administration has decided to appeal the city zoning commissioners' ruling, that the admissions, public relations, and development offices must be moved out of Milbrook House because they violate zone restrictions.

Paul Melanson, vice-president for administration and finance, explained that the college disagrees with the commission's decision that these offices are inappropriate for the residential area under which Milbrook is zoned.

This particular zone classification includes schools and certain non-profit organizations and in 1969 the commissioners ruled that the other Milbrook offices faculty and alumni offices had legal right to reside there as school facilities.

Mr. Melanson said that Loyola considers the expansion of the alumni office into public relations and development offices, and the addition of the Admissions office in Milbrook to be "appropriate" since they also serve as school facilities.

The vice-president feels that the commissioners objected to these additions because they misunderstand the purpose of the new offices in terms of the ad-

ministrative functioning of the school as an institution.

"The school's mission as an institution is to educate, and these three offices function directly to advance that mission," says Mr. Melanson.

So admissions, for example, exists not as a "self-serving" facility designed to bring in more students just for the sake of bringing them in, but exists as a school-serving facility, bringing in more students so that more may be educated. The purpose behind both development and public relations is to advance Loyola as an educational institution. The school's dependence on these offices in order to further its ultimate goal should entitle them to remain in Milbrook.

Mr. Melanson said he could understand the objection if, "it was a laundry or refuge area" that Milbrook housed. Either of these would obviously be inappropriate in a strictly residential school zone since they could have no possible connection with the actual functioning of the school.

The major consideration behind the commissioners unfavorable decision was the complaint residents in the area voiced about the extra noise, lights, and traffic the additional

offices cause, presenting a problem to the community.

Mr. Melanson pointed out that the school has been responsive to this problem already by restricting parking and promised that it will continue to cooperate in any way possible with the neighborhood community to reduce inconveniences to them. Such an effort might include putting shrubbery around the building to separate property and block the view. He also commented that it is "typical of the community to say that they just don't like the idea of this type of building in their neighborhood, to begin with."

The administration consulted with legal counsel before making the final decision to appeal the ruling on all three offices. Another alternative considered was to appeal only the eviction of the development and public relations offices while agreeing to remove admissions. But the school was advised that it has legal grounds to appeal the entire decision.

Mr. Melanson believes that there is a good chance that Loyola will win the appeal, "if we can make it clear that these operations are appropriate". He is not making any plans right now to move the three offices out of Milbrook.

Council approves five year plan

By Janine Shertzer

The College Council passed the five year plan, with minor revisions, at their March 1 meeting.

In the plan presented to the Council, enrollment increase in the Graduate Division was limited to five per cent per year. This was amended to read ten per cent.

Two corrections were made in the provisions under the section entitled 'College Centers.' The original text read: Continue the development of the Potomac Center and develop an Annapolis Center to include graduate programs and PDP activities. The revised from is less definite, and only requires a study of development of the two college centers.

The final change was made in reference to Governance. The original plan stated that by 1981 a full-time tenured faculty would be selected to serve on the Board of Trustees. The revised plan omits the tenure stipulation, and reads "appropriate representation of the faculty chosen from the regular full-time faculty."

The College Council added a third provision to the Governance section of the five year plan: Faculty participation in the selection of academic administrators will be reviewed and strengthened.

This revised plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees on Tuesday. Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola, expects the Board to reach a final decision on the five year plan by their May meeting.

This is the second five year plan to be instituted at Loyola. The idea was proposed by the Board of Trustees ten years ago as a means of providing incentive for implementing new programs and development.

Degnan named academic vice president

Daniel A. Degnan, S.J., an attorney and visiting professor at the Georgetown University Law Center, has been named academic vice president at Loyola College. It was announced today by Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president.

Father Degnan replaces Executive Vice President Stephen W. McNierney as chief academic officer of the College. Mr. McNierney will leave Loyola, effective March 15, 1977, to accept a post at the Black & Decker Manufacturing Company.

Father Degnan has been associated with the Georgetown Law Center since 1975. Earlier he served as professor at the Syracuse University College of

Law for five years, as a teaching fellow at the Harvard Law School for one year, and as instructor at Seton Hall Law School for three years. From 1954-58, he practiced law in Newark, New Jersey.

While on the Syracuse faculty, Father Degnan worked on a number of campus committees including those on deanships, curriculum, the library, and missions.

The new academic vice president is a 1950 graduate of Georgetown and holds an LL.B. degree from Seton Hall. In 1974, he earned the LL.M. degree from Harvard Law School. His licentiate in philosophy was earned in 1962 from Loyola

Seminary in New York. In 1967, he was awarded the S.T.L. degree at Woodstock College.

While practicing law in Newark, Father Degnan served as secretary to former New Jersey Supreme Court Justice John J. Francis. He was also associated in two law firms in the city, and was associate counsel for the New Jersey Legislative Commission on Conflicts of Interest. Father served as consultant to the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in 1961 and 1962.

Within the Jesuit community, Father Degnan for three years held the post of vice chairman of the New York Province Advisory

Council, and currently is a member of the Jesuit Advisory Committee on Investment Responsibility.

Articles by Father Degnan have appeared in the New York Times, America, Commonweal, The Journal of Legal Education, and the Syracuse Law Review, among other publications.

In his new position at Loyola, Father Degnan will be responsible for the hiring and development of full-time faculty and for coordination of the work of the College deans and academic support administrators. He will report directly to the president. His appointment is effective July 1.

Stephen McNierney teacher, philosopher, administrator



By Janine Shertzer

Stephen McNierney is resigning from the office of executive vice president of Loyola, effective Friday, March 11. He will assume the position of vice president-controller for Black and Decker on March 15.

Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola, says, "I am losing my strong right arm, but I can't help but be happy for him. Black and Decker is Loyola's best industrial friend in the city, so we're lucky in that respect. If he had taken a position at another college, his loyalty would have gone to that college. But now his loyalty will remain at Loyola."

During his fourteen years at Loyola, Mr. McNierney has served the college as a philosopher, a teacher, department chairman and administrator.

Mr. McNierney studied philosophy at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome from 1957 to 1958. The following year he was awarded his masters in philosophy from Catholic University.

In 1959, Mr. McNierney went to Paris for two years to study on a Fulbright scholarship, at the Sorbonne, University of Paris School of Arts and Letters.

When he returned to Baltimore in 1961, Stephen McNierney worked for Helicon Press Publishing Company, editing philosophy manuscripts.

"I called Dr. J. Burns, who was dean of the evening division at Loyola then, and said I needed a job. I talked to him on the phone, but never met him or anyone on the philosophy department before I got the job. I came out to Loyola the first night of class and met Dr. Burns. He took me to my classroom, told me what time class started, showed me where the men's room was and asked 'Is there anything else you need to know?'"

Since his three minute initiation at Loyola, Mr. McNierney has been dedicated to improving faculty development. He reorganized the Academic Council, comprised of department chairman, into the present elective College Council. Procedures were formulated and standardized on the Board of Rank and Tenure.

The following year, Mr. McNierney began to teach in the day division. "I was teaching a course on the history of philosophy. 'I was teaching a course on the history of philosophy. It was the first time a

course like this had been taught at Loyola. I asked Father Galvin (dean of the day division) what part of the history I should cover in the course. He said 'All of it'. So I called it 'From Thales to Norman Vincent Peale.'"

In the fall of 1963, Mr. McNierney was made associate professor of philosophy, the first full-time lay member of the Loyola department. "I am not sure if there is a more exalted position than that of assistant professor of philosophy."

Mr. McNierney was appointed chairman of the philosophy department three years later. He was the first layman to be appointed philosophy chairman on a Jesuit campus, and held the position for three years.

The class of 1968 honored "teacher, writer, philosopher, husband, father, department head, and a friend involved in our times" with the dedication of the EVERGREEN yearbook:

"We grew to love this contemporary man - so involved in our world, so immersed in our times, so responsive to its challenges, so intense a participant that he seems the very symbol of the vitality and exuberance that is the essence of life itself. ...He never speaks to

us, but rather with us. He shows us what it means to be a man, and he shows us that a man can cry."

Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J. appointed Stephen McNierney academic vice president on July 1, 1969. "Things were a little difficult then," says Mr. McNierney. "We were running a deficit and there were morale problems. There was talk about a merger with Mount Saint Agnes and building a joint library with Notre Dame."

During his years as vice-president, he saw the successful transition of the Mount Saint Mary merger and the completion of the Loyola-Notre Dame library. Extensive renovations were also completed in Jenkins Hall and Cohn Hall.

Academics flourished under the guidance of the respected philosopher. The graduate division underwent extensive growth and expansion, offering executive programs at Columbia and Potomac.

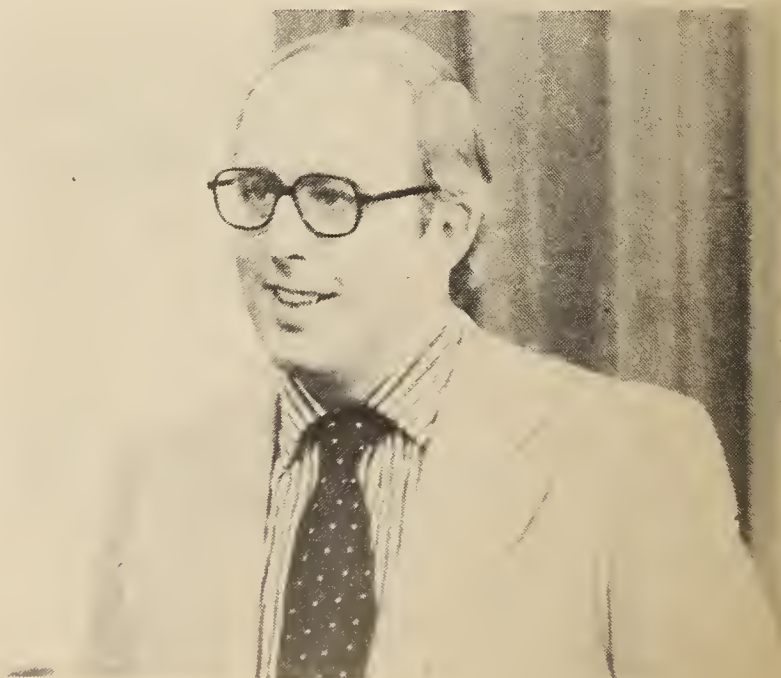
Throughout his administrative career, Mr. McNierney continued to teach philosophy. He taught logic in the evening division regularly, and last semester offered "Modules in Business

Ethics" in the MBA evening division.

In 1975, Mr. McNierney was appointed the first executive vice president of Loyola College. He recounts his version of the incident: "Father Sellinger called me one afternoon and asked me to see about fixing a leaking urinal on the fifth floor in Maryland Hall. I told Father I worked with curricular and academics, not leaking urinals. Two hours later Father called me back and asked me if I would be executive vice president of the college. I said yes. Father then said, 'Now will you fix the urinal on the fifth floor?'"

"I've seen him as faculty, department chairman, academic vice president and executive vice president, says Fr. Sellinger, "and he is totally devoted to the college. He was extremely helpful to me because of his creativity and imagination. He had a genuine concern for people."

"He was willing to be on call seven days a week; I found that so important. And his tremendous sense of humor kept me sane when things were tough. We're losing a very valuable person."



President who?

by Dave Wright

135 out of 174 students polled last week could not correctly complete a questionnaire asking them to name: the President and Executive Vice President of Loyola, the Dean of Studies, the Dean of Students, the Student Government President, and the student's own Class President.

Three out-of-every-five students polled could not name the Executive Vice President of the college, Steve McNierney. Most of those students gave no response at all; the rest named: McNeill, McNurney, McNooney, Dr. Crough, or Vince Ambrosetti.

An additional three-out-of-every-five polled could not name the Dean of Studies, Francis McGuire, and still another three-out-of-every-five could not name the Dean of Students, Joseph Yanchik.

Students fared better identifying the other three persons on the list. Six-out-of-every-seven polled could name the President of the college, Fr. Joseph Sellinger; three-out-of-every-five could name Student Government President, Bob Verlaque, and roughly half of the students could identify their own class president.

Not surprisingly, upperclassmen did slightly better than lowerclassmen in identifying those on the list, but a large majority of seniors could not fill in all six names correctly on the questionnaire.

The 174-student sample was made up of nearly equal numbers of students from each class.



Reorganizing Central Duplicating to meet new work load demands

Enrollment limit is helpful

Adam Smith Society reports on parking

The College's intention to limit day division enrollment to 1800 promises to help ease the problem of too few parking spaces at Loyola, according to the Adam Smith Society.

The Parking study committee's report last year indicated that during peak class hours at least 150-200 students have difficulty parking. Most park near the reservoir and on residential streets. This area is now jeopardized, however, by the court case Guilford vs. the Union Memorial Hospital. Since expansion of the hospital in 1975, its many employees have been competing with the nearby home owners for parking spaces. The precedent set by the decision on the case could within the year

result in a "zoning-out" of Loyola student parking in the surrounding communities.

Several short and long term plans have been drawn up to deal with the parking problem. For example, by 1982-83, a 300 space garage on campus should be complete. The College-owned "triangle" plot could be converted to a 125 space lot -- with community approval. Also, the reservoir could be purchased by Loyola and paved over, into a parking center, with community and city approval.

However, opposition of the community and our neighboring institutions hinders these propositions.

Should the community's rights

Central Duplicating reorganizes

by Vicki Aversa

As the college expands and space becomes a problem, Loyola is learning to use available space effectively.

Greg Cannizzaro, manager of Central Duplicating, Loyola's print shop, uses available space in the Dell Building effectively since he reorganized paper and machines and built shelves.

Reorganization began in January because, according to Mr. Cannizzaro, "January was a slow time." Yet, Central Duplicating kept working because of January term courses. Mr. Cannizzaro said: "We wanted it organized by the time school opened again."

Once school starts, employees of Central Duplicating duplicates 200,000 papers, 50,000 printing impressions, and 20,000 Xerox copies per month.

Because of more students, more classes, more handouts and additional jobs from MBA, XMBA and Loyola's Columbia Campus, Mr. Cannizzaro reports a gradual increase in work.

This increase made reorganization necessary. Mr. Cannizzaro needed room for extra supplies, possible machinery, and an office.

Mr. Cannizzaro predicts that the efficient layout of Central Duplicating will cause a ten to twenty per cent increase in production by February 1978.

Purchased in March 1974, the automated duplicator has made 6,868,000 copies in three years at the speed of 150 copies per minute.

The 1250 multilith stands behind the duplicator. The multilith, a more manual machine, run by Andre Woodard, produces brochures, schedules, flyers and letterheads.

In 1977, the demand for printed work increases steadily but Central Duplicating lacks facilities for some jobs.

Mr. Cannizzaro must send some work to outside printers. For one publication, he might deal with four or five vendors including the typesetter, the platemaker and the finisher.

In many cases, sending work to other printers is time-consuming. The typesetter may hold the work for a week before he sends it back to Central Duplicating; Central Duplicating runs copies of it; and, then, sends it to a finisher who may also hold it.

Historic mansion may suffer fate of York Road development

by Martha Carroll

Sherwood Ford, on York Road, plans to build a parking lot and car wash on the almost empty lots adjacent to them.

The lots are almost empty--standing in one is the Gallagher Mansion, as it has stood for close to two hundred years. There are many parking lots and car washes on York Road, but there are not many historic houses like the Gallagher Mansion left.

The artist's conception of the new home of Sherwood Ford shows the company expanding its property to Notre Dame Lane, and depicts a carwash, a used car building, a building for trucks, and a new service building to be added to the already existing structures of Sherwood Ford.

The artist's conception is not yet a reality because of an old house--the Gallagher Mansion--which stands on the property, off Notre Dame Lane.

Bob Rogers, president of Sherwood Ford and owner of the house, wants the house torn down so that the expansion can take place. He feels the expansion will improve his business. Otherwise he seemed very vague: when asked what the dimensions of Sherwood Ford would be after the expansion, he didn't know; and when asked what the expansion was to include, he shrugged, and after some thought, admitted that "new shop facilities" were to be added. Nevertheless, he wants the house to go.

He has agreed with the Committee for Architectural and Historical Preservation to have the house studied for the economic feasibility of incorporating it into the Sherwood Ford development. The Members for the study have not been chosen yet.

The Committee for Architectural and Historical

Preservation believe the house to be a landmark of the Govans community. The study of the house should take six months, according to Bob Rogers.

The house as it stands today is in poor shape. All of the windows have been broken, most boarded up, and trash is scattered throughout the house and property.

Bob Rogers comments that the house has been broken into "constantly" and notes that even the floorboards are beginning to be torn out by vandals. He has to "keep nailing it up."

The house was once an estate, back in the eighteen forties and fifties, when affluent Baltimoreans made their homes in the neighborhood. The Gallagher Mansion is one of the few country houses in Baltimore that has remained intact.

It's history begins when the land it occupies was owned by the Principio Company, an English iron ore mining company. In 1780 ownership of the land was transferred to the Maryland Commissioners for Preservation and Sale of Confiscated British Property, who sold 89½ acres of that land to a Mr. David Harris in 1785.

The next owner was Robert Gilmore David Stewart, who obtained the land in 1792. And in 1793, the ownership was again transferred, this time to Mr. James Bryan, who built Evergreen. There is evidence of buildings being included in this sale. In 1798, Federal Assessment Records shows Mr. Bryan's assets to be one dwelling house and three outhouses.

It is believed that the rear wing of the mansion is one of those four houses.

In 1838, the property was owned by Mary Linthicum, grand-

daughter of James Bryan. She leased the property to Dr. Benjamin Woods in 1848 for the yearly rent of \$200. He lived in a brick house to the east of the Gallagher Mansion which served as a hospital during the Civil War.

This house and another small cottage were destroyed in the early 1970's.

Dr. Woods sold the property in 1866 to Rachel Vaughn, of New York. In 1873, Patrick Gallagher, a county tax assessor and part-time gentleman farmer, became owner.

The house was lived in until a few months ago, when Bob Rogers rented the house to

college students, who "tore the hell out of it."

The house is in the Italian Villa style, which gave way to the brownstone townhouses of Baltimore during the 19th century. The most distinguished feature of the house is its mansard roof.

It is named after the 17th century architect Francois Mansart, and is a two-sloped roof, the lower being steeper than the upper.

The feelings of the Committee for Architectural and Historical Preservation is that with the six acres available, it does seem feasible to incorporate the mansion into Sherwood Ford's

development plans. A January 27th meeting of the Radnor-Winston Improvement Association showed 34 percent of the residents in favor of recycling the Gallagher Mansion for use as office space, 29 percent in favor of resisting any expansion of Sherwood Ford, and only 8 percent in support of tearing down the mansion for the expansion of Sherwood Ford.

Thirteen percent favored tearing down the mansion, but resisting any commercial purposes or high density housing.

Thanks to Michele Le Faivre of Balto. C.H.A.P. for compiling the historic data on the Gallagher Mansion.



The Gallagher Mansion -- replaced by a car wash? (photo by Martha Carroll)

Five students compete for ASLC presidency



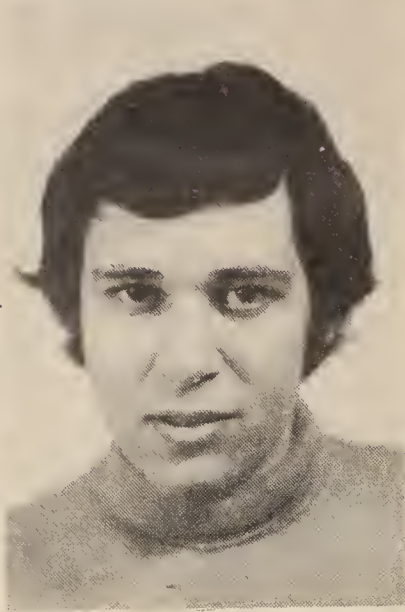
Vincent Ambrosetti



James Asher



Michael Begley



Harry Karukas



photos by Mike Sodorwicz
Marie Lewandowski

By Jackie Gandy

Vincent Ambrosetti, running without a ticket, announced his candidacy for the office of A.S.L.C. President Tuesday.

Mr. Ambrosetti said he wanted to put the position back to what he feels is its proper place, that is, "an administrative position which is an initiator of legislation." He added,

Mr. Ambrosetti says the "past administrations have been plagued by lack of communication and that is the principal role of the President, to communicate with the student."

Other intentions of Mr. Ambrosetti are to see more done with the Library Committee, The Student Center Board, and the Media Board as well as an attempt made to establish an advisory board of four students to work with Career Planning and Placement to put greater emphasis on the need for job placement.

Mr. Ambrosetti said that several of these committees have not met due to the fact that there were no chairmen chosen to call the meetings. "Consequently," he said, "Mr. Verlaque has overridden any power the students had and have done things himself out of necessity." Vince added however that he feels "experience and necessity cannot take precedent over representation and that has been violated over and over again."

Mr. Ambrosetti served as Class President all four years of High School as well as his Freshman year at Loyola.

Mr. Ambrosetti served on the CODDS and is presently serving as Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

James Asher, present Vice President of Student Affairs, is running for '77-78 ASLC President.

He would like to see the student government spend more efficiently and intends to investigate into the Treasurer's office.

Mr. Asher describes the parking situation around campus as "horrendous."

Improved security officers through training and increased student-faculty awareness are two methods Jim proposes for handling the problem of security on campus.

"I feel students have been misled in the Andrew White Club incident," states Mr. Asher "I will strongly oppose any legislation by faculty or administration to stop students from using it."

Mr. Asher is against the proposed switch to a 5-5 or 5-1-5 curriculum and states that as ASLC President he would definitely push all his representatives on CODDS to persuade the Evening Division to go to a 4-1-4 if there must be uniformity between the two.

An improvement in the input to the Board of Rank and Tenure along with an evaluation of all academic departments

As Vice President of Student Affairs, Mr. Asher served as Chairman of the Student Rights Committee and Student Life Commission. He was a Sophomore class representative and as representative for residential affairs, authored the present resident's constitution and organized a student government in the resident's hall, where there had not been any for years.

By Debbie Kopper

Mike Begley, who is running for ASLC president, would like to change the image of the ASLC and move it in a different direction.

"I would like to see the student government voice more of the student concerns, especially on issues they have neglected," stated Mr. Begley.

Mr. Begley went on to explain that he would like to see the school's budget made public so the students know where their tuition money is going.

Mr. Begley wants to be open and responsive to all students and not tied to any cliques.

"In the past the ASLC has not listened to the voice of the students, nor talked to them. They have not fairly represented the student body on issues such as the five year plan and the science center," explained the presidential candidate.

So far this year, Mr. Begley feels that the student government has acted mostly when under pressure instead of supplying the pressure, when needed, for the students' best interests.

A change in the direction of social affairs is also needed according to Mr. Begley. "I could see Saturday shopping and tourist trips to Georgetown and Philadelphia. I think there should be more quality entertainment in the rat on weekends, as well as, art exhibitions on campus from surrounding major institutions. I think the student government should move away from the 'mixer-beer party syndrome.'"

Mike was freshman class president last year and is assistant news editor of the Greyhound this year.

Harry Karukas, president of the Adam Smith Economic Society, is running for the office of ASLC president on a "multi-issue platform."

"There are many issues that have been neglected over the past years. The office needs somebody who has experience with the issues to get in there with a plan of action."

Mr. Karukas' major area of concern is parking. "Two hundred students have difficulty parking daily during peak hours." He suggests as a final alternative a shuttle bus to the cathedral, where there is available parking spaces.

"Teachers and students don't respect teacher evaluations", says Mr. Karukas. "The forms need to be rewritten and rethought. Last spring the economic department revised departmental evaluations. We came up with a good evaluation. I want to apply this knowledge to the ASLC evaluations. It is statistically sound and the revisions will bring out the most important response."

Another area of concern to Mr. Karukas is the lecture series. "There is so much potential for bringing in people from the Baltimore area to increase the cultural, business, industrial and political awareness of what goes on in the real world. I would work hard to get good people in the lecture series." Mr. Karukas offers the economic symposium as an example of what can be offered to the Loyola student.

Mr. Karukas has been involved in governmental politics at the local and state level, and served as legislative aide in Annapolis.

"As a service organization, I believe a change is needed away from elected individuals monopolizing their positions towards more student body involvement in different facets of ASLC," says Marie Lewandowski, Junior class president and candidate for president of ASLC.

Miss Lewandowski promotes more cooperation between the ASLC and other chartered organizations, "since there has been a lack of communication and personality conflicts in the past."

In academics, she will work for improved student input on the Board of Rank and Tenure and the College Council.

Running on ticket with Larry Finnegan and Pat Young, Miss Lewandowski believes "what we are proposing is practical and feasible. We can get ASLC back on the right track to becoming a viable and credible organization which works for to uphold the students interest."

Miss Lewandowski is confident her ticket can satisfy the needs of the students. "The office of student affairs will work to formulate viable proposals for existing security and maintenance problems, and work with the student center board to preserve the students best interests in the operation of the student center and "Mothers."

Miss Lewandowski has served as ASLC Senator, class representative, and a member of the executive committee. She worked on numerous social events, and assisted in the revision of the chartering procedures for ASLC financed clubs.

Tomaselli runs unopposed for academic vice president



By Debbie Kopper

Angela Tomaselli is running unopposed for vice-president of academic affairs on a ticket with Jim Asher, Elaine Franklin and Chris Aland.

Miss Tomaselli would like to reform the teacher evaluations, especially the computer section. She would also like to see some good proposals next year in CODDS.

"I want to assist the pre-med and pre-law student in getting into medical school," stated Ms. Tomaselli.

"In general I want to see the academics office more active and available to students. It's been a quiet office this year and not much has been done."

Ms. Tomaselli went on to ex-

plain that the duties of the academics office are to help students with any problems they have in the field of academics, especially in terms of faculty-student relationships. Teacher evaluations are handled in this office and any policies that the students want to institute dealing with academics are handled here also.

Ms. Tomaselli has been a delegate at large and a member of the library committee for two years. She is a member of the executive committee of the ASLC, a member of CODDS, and a member of the Who's Who selection committee this year. Ms. Tomaselli has also been involved in social affairs and class activities.

ASLC ELECTION BALLOT

DELEGATES AT LARGE

Ken Anderson
Michael Kietrich
Dennis King
Margaret McCoy
Timothy Milne
Bill Netusil
Kathy Ourand

SENIOR PRESIDENT

Cathy Gates
Kathy Nopfiel

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Marian Cramer
Tim Gisriel
Tony Palmisano

JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Stephen Rosasco

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Kim Emmerich
Mary Keenan
Laura Larney

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Martha Carroll
Scott Lederer

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

Carol D'Angelo
Kevin Devine
Winnie Perilla
Lori Peters
Sue Tierney

Commuter vote decisive

Poll reveals Lewandowski favorite in Presidential race

by Dave Wright

A poll of 200 students (64 residents and 136 commuters) taken near week's end predicts that Marie Lewandowski will become Loyola's first female student government president.

Ms. Lewandowski, who is currently the junior class president, received seventy-five votes in the poll-balloting, thirty-two votes ahead of second-place finisher, Jim Asher (currently the vice president of student affairs), who had forty-three votes.

The three other candidates who finished behind Mr. Asher in the poll-voting for president were: Vince Ambrosetti (currently the academic vice president) with twenty-two votes, Mike Begley (currently a Greyhound reporter) with seventeen votes, and Harry Karukas (the president of the Adam Smith Economic Society) with ten votes.

In the race for vice president of student affairs, the only other race surveyed in which two or more candidates will appear on the ballot, Larry Finnegan (currently sophomore class president) finished in first place with eighty-two votes.

Behind Mr. Finnegan in the polling were Chris Aland (a

resident assistant at Butler Hall) with fifty-three votes, and Mark Fields with thirteen votes.

Angela Tomaselli, a delegate at large in the academic department, is running unopposed on the ballot for the office of academic vice president. She received 121 votes.

Pat Young, ASLC social director, is also running unopposed on the ballot for the office of social vice president. She received 104 votes.

Elaine Franklin, (the incumbent vice president of social affairs) had planned to oppose Ms. Young for re-election but due to pressing personal matters at home she was not able to turn in her petition before the deadline. Her name will not appear on the ballot.

Ms. Franklin, the only candidate to collect more than three write-in votes in the poll, received a total of fifty write-in votes.

The commuter vote decided the outcome of the poll. The Lewandowski - Finnegan - Young ticket lost the poll-balloting among resident students, but handily defeated Mr. Asher, Mr. Aland, and Ms. Franklin with a large commuter vote.

Mr. Ambrosetti, Mr. Begley,

Mr. Karukas, and Mr. Fields also drew heavily upon the commuter vote for their support.

The Lewandowski - Finnegan - Young ticket and Ms. Tomaselli also carried every class in the poll-voting, although Ms. Lewandowski received half her support from the class of '78 alone. The support each of the other candidates received was divided evenly among the three voting classes.

According to the poll, the qualities students most often look for in the candidates they choose are:

1. Good rapport with people
2. Experience and a good record in holding previous offices
3. Intelligence
4. Enthusiasm & optimism

One student admitted that the only criteria for choosing his favorite candidate were a well-proportioned pair of nether cheeks.

The elections will take place next Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the Andrew White Student Center. Until that time the candidate's speeches, literature, posters and campaign efforts or a highly unbalanced commuter-to-resident voter turnout could be responsible for a shift in present voting trends

Young opposes Franklin in social affairs race



Elaine Franklin

by Chip Burke

Elaine Franklin is a write-in candidate for re-election to the position of vice president of Social Affairs.

Miss Franklin has had three years of experience in the social affairs office, including the past year as vice president of social affairs.

Last semester, Miss Franklin produced Oktoberfest, an outdoor concert, the Rain Concert, Homecoming, the Christmas Dance, and most recently -- Swing Night.

Along with the usual mixers, Miss Franklin has brought live music into the Rathskellar on several occasions.

Another innovation of Miss Franklin's is the social calendar put out each semester this year, informing students of future social events.

Miss Franklin has "built up the necessary relationships with administration and faculty and ASLC which has enabled me to run the office successfully. But "I would like to change some things for next year," Miss Franklin says. "I would like to restructure the lecture series to make it more productive, and develop an advertising office to handle all ASLC advertising."



Pat Young

by Cathy Gates

Pat Young seeks the office of vice president of social affairs at Loyola College.

If elected one of her main tasks will be to get more people involved. "For too long the office has alienated people," said Miss Young.

To solve this problem, Miss Young wants to get more clubs to sponsor parties. Last semester, the Radio Club held a Nostalgia Night which was a big success.

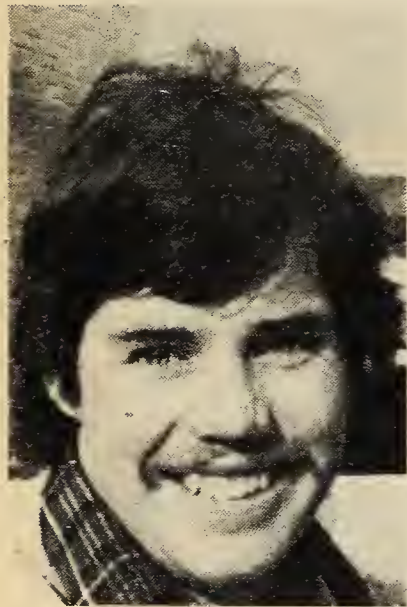
Along these lines, Miss Young said, "I don't feel that the vice president of social affairs should be the one and only person to decide and carry out the activities. The reason for this is that you get absolutely no variety of activities. Having involvement also helps the events to run smoother."

Other plans Miss Young wants to carry out involve the coordinator of social affairs, the director of publications and the director of films in decision making.

Also, Miss Young wants to see more promotions at the Rat. "People always seem to have a good time at these events."

The students, Miss Young feels, deserve to have a good time because \$39.00 of their activity fee goes to Student Government.

Student affairs VP draws three



Chris Aland

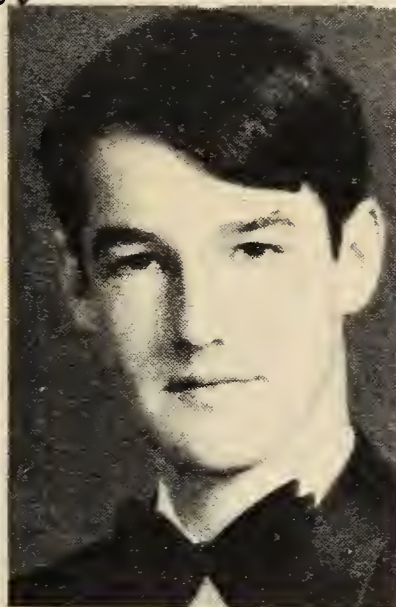
by Janine Shertzer

Chris Aland, candidate for vice president of student affairs, feels the office needs "someone who knows what's going on around campus and knows the people." "Student government experience is important, but not the main focus. Involvement in student activities is more important."

Mr. Aland feels he has "had his hand in alot of campus events", as Blood Drive chairman, housing staff, former sports editor of the Greyhound, and involvement in ASLC events and Butler Hall government.

Next year, Mr. Aland promises the student directory will be out in early fall. He is concerned with the Security situation. "It is a big enough issue. There should be a committee reporting directly to the Board of Trustees. It shouldn't be lost on lower levels."

Finally, Mr. Aland wants more students working on student government committees. "It is no big commitment. If they were aware that they could serve three weeks and be finished, more students might get involved."



Mark Fields

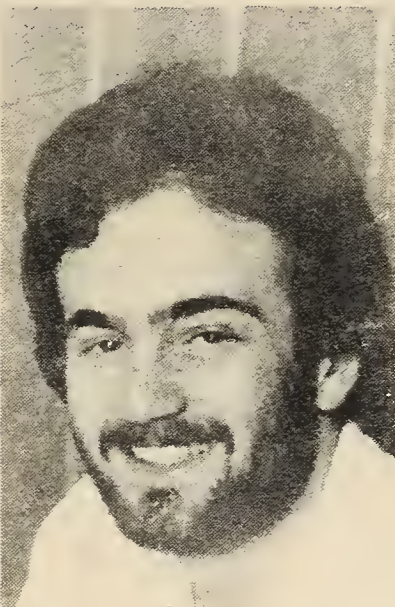
by Tom Welshko

"I don't want you to vote for me because I care about student government," says Mark Fields, candidate for vice president of student affairs. Fields, a junior, past president of the Froensics Society and former vice president of freshman class, feels there is a need for reform in student government and is running because "this office has been handled poorly in the last few years."

"I want the office of student affairs to work for fair representation in student government committees to put meaning back into the Student Rights Committee and Student Life Commission and to make the office work."

He cites the ASLC's record on finding solutions for the parking problem. "The past vice president of the ASLC promised to work toward solutions on parking. This year the students have lost parking spaces."

Fields went on to call the current student government "a joke" and said "it has been because the people in office have treated it that way."



Larry Finnegan

by Bill Ford

Larry Finnegan, this year's Sophomore Class president, is a candidate for the office of ASLC Student Affairs vice-president.

"There is so much potential in the office of Student Affairs that has not yet been recognized. The ASLC has been sitting still on a lot of issues this year that should have been taken up."

Larry's principal campaign proposal is to form a "student gripe center" where students can file formal complaints and seek the support and backing of the ASLC, regardless of how minor a complaint may seem.

"I think this lack of communication is a very important problem that must be overcome. Often you hear students voicing serious complaints, especially poor security and maintenance on campus, and there is no place where they can turn to get results," explains Mr. Finnegan. "Are the maintenance and security budgets used to the best advantage? This is the type of question the Student Affairs office should be dealing with -- and hopefully obtaining results."

Verlaque offers election advice

"My advice to Loyola voters is to look for substance in a candidate. See what kind of experience the candidate possesses, and the type of proposals he/she advocates. It's up to the voters to decide who to put into office," stated Bob Verlaque, president of ASLC, in a recent interview.

Asked about his views on the upcoming election, Mr. Verlaque feels the present campaign will be interesting because five candidates are running for office of ASLC president. According to Verlaque, the five candidates (Vince Ambrosetti, Jim Asher, Mike Begley, Harry Karukas, and Marie Lewandowski) will make for a split vote. "Because of the large number of people running for one office it will be a chaotic campaign, with a vast amount of literature distributed among the Loyola community."

Asked about the current campaign system, Mr. Verlaque feels there is a need for a primary system, because too many are running for one office. On petitioning, he feels it is a

necessary evil. "It is a process where anyone can sign a piece of paper in order to show his support for a candidate. It really has no benefit other than that."

Verlaque feels the forum to be held on March 3rd at 11:30 a.m. in the old faculty dining room is a good idea. The major candidates will discuss their plans and answer any questions from students. He feels it allows the students to get a good look at the candidates and what they stand for.

Regarding the resident-commuter issue, Verlaque feels that unlike past years, the issue does not have any bearing on the current campaign. He maintains that students are not looking for resident of commuter status, but for someone who is qualified for the job.

On the whole, Mr. Verlaque feels that the current system works well for Loyola. "Every system can be approved and I'm sure there is a better system. For our purposes this is the best we can do."

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THE BEAT GOES ON WITH
HERBIE MANN

Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann take the stage on Friday, March 11 when "Friday Night Sounds," Baltimore's non-profit concert series, presents the fifth in a series of seven Friday evening concerts at the Baltimore Civic Center. Showtime is 8 p.m.

With 40 albums to his credit, Herbie Mann has established himself as the outstanding flutist in jazz and pop music. Having spent more than 20 years as a jazz musician, he has been responsible for bringing the flute into the limelight as a soloing instrument.

Starting in 1957, Herbie Mann's name was reserved annually for first place spot in Down Beat Magazine's prestigious readers' and critics' poll. As a concert artist, recording artist, and innovator he has become an international attraction. His devotion to his art has taken him to Africa, the Middle East, Europe, South America and Japan in order to authenticate his musical presentation. In fact, his 1961 tour of South America led to his becoming one of the first American musicians to popularize the Brazilian "new wave" Bossa Nova music on his own home ground.

Staged in the Civic Center's mini-concert hall, "Friday Night Sounds" will present Dizzy Gillespie and the Charlie Byrd Trio on Friday, April 15. The final "Friday Night Sounds" concert will feature Maynard Ferguson on May 13.

All tickets for the non-profit musical series are \$3.00 and are available at the Civic Center Box Office and area record shops. Purchases may be charged by calling (301) 685-6231. For more information, call the Downtown Coordinating Office at (301) 752-8632.

Budget Requests

and

Charter Applications

for 77-78 organizations

accepted no later than 3:00 p.m.

March 7, 1977

Charter forms can be picked up at ASLC office

McNierney Roast

March 10, 8:30 p.m.

Gymnasium

There is no admission charge, but tickets are required for admission. Complimentary tickets can be called for in the following locations:

students - in ASLC offices

faculty & administration - in Institutional Research office

secretary-clerical staff - in Personnel

physical plant-security - in Physical Plant offices

We Can
Make It Happen!



Vote Wednesday,

March 9

9 am - 3 pm

Marie Lewandowski

for President

Larry Finnegan

for V.P. Student Affairs

Pat Young

for V.P. Social Affairs

Staff

Editor-in-chief Bob Williams
News editor Janine Shertzer
Features editor Carol Gesser
Sports editor Annette Robison

Special news correspondent... Mike Begley

Ad-business manager Deborah Clarke
Managing editor Wayne Stoler
Photography editor Randall Ward
Chief Photographer Mark Rouchard
Calendar editor Jim Deming
Advisor Thomas Scheye

Writers...Ray Drosey, Bert Waters, Sharon Snyder, Terry Harrigan, Nichole Kantorski, Jackie Gandy, Debbie Kopper, Pat Casey, Martha Carrol, Paul Pleyviak, and a host of others whose names would appear if they stopped by the office.

The GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

BUS STOP

School swings with Maier spirit

photos by Randall Ward



Record Review

Journey is back on the track towards success with latest effort

By Ray Dorsey

Just last week in this column, I sang the praises of the man whom I feel is the finest guitarist around today: Robin Trower. While Trower is certainly the best, there are a number of excellent guitarists around these days, in different branches of popular music.

One of these is Neil Schon, an ex-Santana musician, who can make his guitar soothe the soul or scorch the psyche. Schon, along with the equally talented Greg Rolie, Aynsley Dunbar and Ross Valory, make up the smooth, sophisticated progressive sound of Journey.

JOURNEY - NEXT - COLUMBIA RECORDS

Journey was formed a few years back, when Schon and Rolie left Carlos Santana's band to find their own distinctive sound. They latched onto Ross Valory, formerly with Steve Miller and Aynsley Dunbar, of Frank Zappa's Mothers. In 1975, they recorded and released the first "Journey" LP, a beautiful, almost entirely instrumental progressive statement which met with complete apathy from critics.

In 1976, they released "Look Into The Future," which sold better than the initial LP but which, in my opinion, lacked some of the original fire. Now, with the new release, "Next," Journey has recaptured the vibrant spirit of their first album while advancing themselves another rung higher on the musical ladder.

Journey is composed of Neil Schon - guitar, vocals; Greg Rolie - keyboards, vocals; Ross Valory - bass; and Aynsley Dunbar - drums.

"Next" is an album that works very well, on the whole, because the songs are written to gel with each other. "Look Into The Future" was a rather jarring, disorganized LP, and it's nice to see that Journey is back on the track with this one.

The album opens on a mellow note, with "Spaceman," a laidback number featuring some excellent singing by Greg Rolie, the primary vocalist on this LP. He has a fantastic voice, which lends greatly to the strange, mystical lyrics: "Walked off a cliff, closed my eyes. Oh no, I'm not a spaceman. Don't need no feathers, don't need no twine. Oh no, I'm not a spaceman."

Evergreen Players

Dr. Faustus

by Steve Rosasco

Marlowe's classic, The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus, will be performed by the Loyola College Evergreen Players after an average practice time of seventy-two hours each and 100 hours of preparation by Fr. Jim Dockery.

Director Fr. Dockery, just coming from the successful production of Man of La Mancha, is looking for equally good performances in Faustus. Fr. Dockery said a highlight for the play has been "A realization that on the first day of practice for Faustus all the actors were seasoned and didn't have to be taught from scratch."

Concerning the play itself, Fr. Dockery stated that "the play has not been modernized in any way and although Faustus is set in medieval times where a man sells his soul to the devil for power there is no doubt that people today make bargains, some of which cost them their own integrity." The play will be performed on a stage identical to the one on which it was first performed, set up in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. The budgeted \$500 has already gone to rent the stage and the lighting for it.

According to Fr. Dockery the "viewing and the acoustics are excellent for the play."

The main actors and characters in the play are Faustus, played by Peter Ryan, who graduated three years ago, and Mephistophilis, played by faculty member

The next cut, "People," has a very "Eastern" feel, and it exemplifies Journey's interest in George Harrison-type numbers. As a matter of fact, the band did their own version of "It's All Too Much," one of Harrison's better compositions, on their last album.

"I Would Find You" begins with a very strange keyboard introduction, then soars into a distorted keyboard-guitar riff. In this tune, Schon reveals his fretboard versatility by uncorking a blazing Santana-like solo midway through the song, then slipping into a melodic, soothing rhythm at the conclusion.

In the last number of Side One, "Here We Are," the instrumental soloing is, for a change, abandoned, and the beautiful vocals work is brought into focus. A cut like this is great for a band like Journey,

because it not only highlights their singing, but puts their musicianship into the proper perspective.

Side Two begins with "Hustler," a hard, driving tune, carried along on an erratic, Zeppelin guitar riff, and featuring searing lead guitars, racing down the tracks at a blinding speed, then fading into the distance.

"Next" is one of the better songs on the album, as well as one of the most varied. The opening chords of the song are as gruff as anything Ted Nugent would ever care to imagine, while the vocal sections are quietly tranquil and serene. Clashing as such a combination may seem, Journey pulls it off with style.

"Nickle and Dime" is the only instrumental on the album and it's a showcase for Greg Rolie's keyboard

talents, as well as for the solo guitar of Neil Schon. The two musicians trade licks with enviable precision, as Valory and Dunbar provide a solid, rhythmic base.

With "Karma," the final song on the album, Neil Schon unleashes a dazzling display of Hendrixian lead guitar pyrotechnics which nearly defies the ears. While he's not quite on Robin Trower's level, Schon is definitely one of the wildest and fastest guitarists today, and this song is the best example of his talent to date.

Journey is a progressive band whose repertoire runs the gamut from slow, mellow jazz to heavy, aggressive rock. They certainly have a combination of winning factors on their side. It's up to us, however, the record-buying public, to decide whether or not this talented band succeeds.

125th committee apportions large budget; anniversary plans for '77-'78 well on the way

by Carol Gesser

Loyola's 125th anniversary celebration is the single largest event to happen at the college in years. Every sector will participate in a year-long calendar of events costing the school \$57,000.

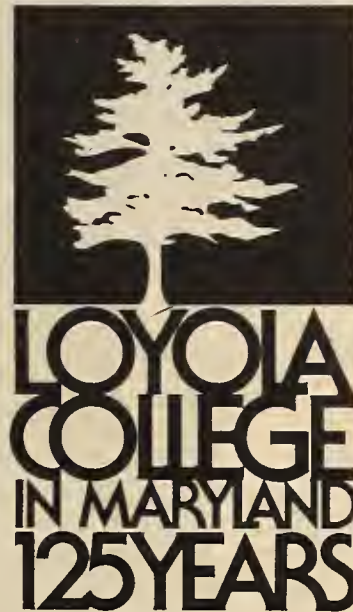
The 125th anniversary planning committee headed by Dr. Stuart Rochester has drawn up a master calendar of events extending from March 25, 1977 (Maryland Day), through May, 1978.

"A great many of these things take place every year anyway, but we hope there will be increased emphasis placed on the 125th, and that everything will tie up with it," said Mrs. Margery Harriss, committee coordinator. She also explained that many of the events planned will be self-supporting. "We're not paying for all this."

In some cases, the committee will merely initiate activities, not finance them. All social, religious, and cultural events for the next year and a half are placed on the master schedule, but this is mainly done to insure no conflicts in scheduling facilities.

Numerous groups are currently planning programs that tie in with the 125th anniversary. Many receive a portion of the

anniversary budget, but Mrs. Harriss said that, "We're not telling anyone how to spend their money. We're asking them to give us reports so we know how they're progressing."



The last open committee meeting, which is held monthly, took place Thursday, February 17. Dr. Rochester presented a

finalized version of the budget, a full \$18,000 lower than the committee's request. Paul Melanson, Vice president for administration and finance, and Stephen McNierney, executive vice president, were "very concerned" with the original \$75,000 estimate which far exceeded the \$50,000 they had directed the committee to spend.

Consequently, the committee cut \$18,000 from the proposed budget to bring it within acceptable limits. \$13,000 allotted to cover the completion and publication of a history of Loyola by Dr. Nicholas Varga was removed from the budget, at least temporarily.

Target date for publication had been spring, 1978. Dr. Rochester explained that some doubt had arisen that the book could be complete by that time. Also, Mr. McNierney felt the college should obtain an outside critique of the book before funding it. Dr. Varga and the committee agreed. The college will probably fund the book sometime in the future.

An additional \$5,000 was sliced from the original departmental programming budget of \$10,000. Four basic academic areas (social sciences, humanities, sciences, and economics-business) will use the remaining \$5,000 to schedule speakers, workshops, and displays.

Most original allocations remained untouched. Main areas of spending are staff-administration with \$10,000; publicity and printing of programs and special logo, \$15,000; religious activities, \$3,700; artistic and cultural events, \$7,500; Maryland Day, \$5,700; and 1977 Fall Convocation, \$16,000.

Still other subsidies go towards the ASLC speaker's series, 1977 and '78 yearbook, photographic retrospective and slide show, and commencement '77.

The largest expenditure to make the public aware of Loyola's 125th anniversary, is the \$15,000 set aside for publication and logo printing. Beginning March 25, the 125th logo (a silhouetted evergreen tree, with the slogan "Loyola College in Maryland 125 years") will appear on everything from bumper stickers to bus signs, throughout the campus and Baltimore City.

"We're requiring the logo on all publications, so that everyone in the city of Baltimore and the state of Maryland will know we've been around 125 years," said Mrs. Harriss.

Another important plan in the works is the Fall 1977 Convocation, commemorating the first day of classes at Loyola, September 15, 1852. Dr. Francis Cunningham, chairman of the event, cited the Lyric Theater and Mt. St. Agnes as possible locations. Several suggestions for a keynote speaker have been submitted; among them Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford. The entire Loyola community, as well as important Baltimore officials, will be invited.

Hans Mair, who also was in Man of La Mancha.

Some of the other actors are Jim Deming who plays the Knight Valdes,



Fr. Dockery relaxes in studio between Evergreen Players' productions

Ralph and also played in Man of La Mancha. Jimmy Furst, better known as Don Quixote, will play the Pope and Pride, one of the seven deadly sins. Fr. Dockery will play the role of the chorus in this play. Claire Jordon will play the Duchess of Vanholt and Envy.

"On the actors past performances," stated Fr. Dockery, "They had a perfect attendance at every rehearsal and no rehearsal was canceled because of the weather. In Faustus they will be practicing three hours a day, six days a week for a month."

The only musical accompaniment to the play will be medieval music played on the organ. "The strength of the play lies in the rhetoric of it; stage effects will be kept to a minimum not only for play purposes but also for budget purposes."

Fr. Dockery also said that one of his career highlights as director of the Evergreen players was the last night of Man of La Mancha. The actors brought him out on the stage at the end of the play and asked for a speech. His speech consisted of the question asked of the audience, "Don't you think the Evergreen Players deserve a theater on campus?" and the crowd screamed an enthusiastic "yes!"

The Evergreen Players will present the Tragedy of Dr. Faustus on March 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. Admission is free to Loyola students, faculty, and staff and \$1.00 for the general public.

Pride of Baltimore, a clipper, launched at Harbor

by Thomas G. Welshko

The Pride of Baltimore, a replica of a Maryland clipper ship of former times, was launched in Baltimore's Inner Harbor on Sunday February 27 amid thousands of spectators.



Ceremony was the order of the day. The ship was christened by Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski with the traditional bottle of champagne. Before that, however, there were brief remarks by Mrs. Mikulski and other state and city officials, including Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer and celebrated

Councilman, Dominic "Mimi" DiPietro. Also on hand were Archbishop William R. Borders, Maryland Comptroller of the Treasury, Louis L. Goldstein, and a host of other local VIP's.

A large derrick or floating crane, provided by Bethlehem Steel Shipyards, hoisted the vessel into the gray water of the harbor only a few yards from the recently completed Maryland Science Center. The area near the ship was jammed-packed with on-lookers and it was difficult to hear Mrs. Mikulski and the Mayor except in the immediate vicinity of the platform from which they were speaking.

If one could not see from below, Federal Hill and a Light Street nursing home provided a better view from above. Though rain threatened, the record 70 degrees temperatures brought out many who would not have come otherwise.

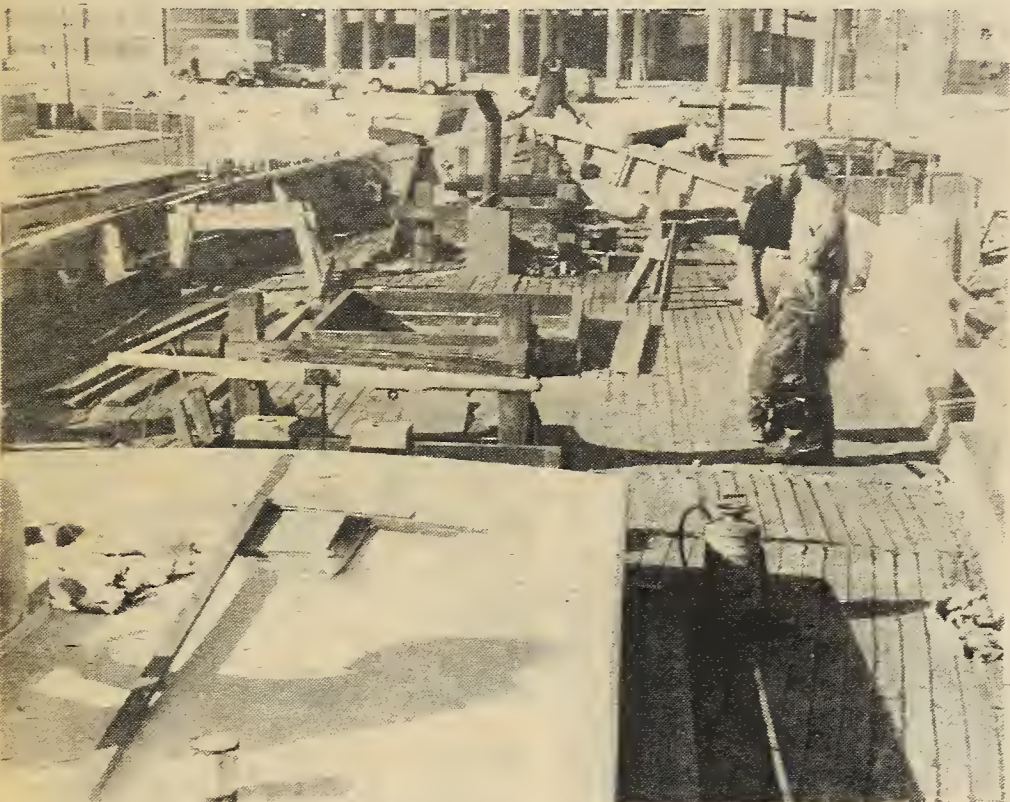
Lowering the wooden ship into the water was done with the greatest of care. Wire ropes slung on both sides of the vessel, suspended from the derrick, held The Pride in place until she was christened. After the ship was safely in the harbor, four strong workmen unshackled the ropes, freeing it from the derrick, while

other workmen hoisted the variously colored flags. Guns were fired, fountains of water were sprayed from harbor fireboats, and the Patterson High School Band provided a rendition of "Anchors Away" while this work was being done. Afterward, scuba divers checked the craft for leaks, which they luckily did not find. The mast and sails will be affixed later.

Only minutes after The Pride of Baltimore was safely afloat, it started to rain and the crowd dispersed. The temperature, the crowd - everything - seemed to be as it was last July when the tall ships were docked here. There was even some international flavor at The Pride's christening as well. The captain and crew of the Yugoslavian freighter Ljubija that was in for repairs also attended the ceremonies.



Gerald Trobridge, the ship's blacksmith, works on deck.



Final stages of construction are completed aboard the ship.



Hull of the Pride of Baltimore waits to touch water for the first time.
(photos by Harry G. Gesser)

Presidents' Ball: Students, faculty dance at Belvedere

by Renee M. Reid

Students, faculty, and military cadre will mingle tonight at the twentieth annual President's Ball, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Ball will be held in the Charles Room of the newly remodeled Belvedere Hotel, located at Charles and Chase streets here in Baltimore. The dress is formal.

The Ball is held annually in honor of the President of Loyola College, and is the only formal dance, besides the proms, that is sponsored each year which both faculty and students can attend.

This year the Ball will feature two bands, a four-hour open bar with premium brand-name liquors (including after-dinner cordials), free reserved parking for attending guests, and fifteen different types of hors d'oeuvres. Most of the hors d'oeuvres will be served hot, because they will be prepared at the Belvedere itself.

Caviar pie and Minim Reuben sandwiches are some of the "ritzy" hors d'oeuvres to be served at the President's Ball.

"This is not going to be buffet style either," said Captain James Robertson,

chairman of the Ball. "The waitresses will be mingling with the guests, and everyone will be able to select what they want from a tray."

City Police will be patrolling the outside as a matter of security. An attended, reserved parking lot behind the hotel is being provided so that all guests attending the ball will have relatively no worries.

The ball operates in the red, according to Capt. Robertson, because it is a non-profit event, co-sponsored by the Student Government and the Military Science department. The monies are made available through the student government and the school itself.

Last year no monies were available so that the event was not sponsored for the first time in nineteen years. But this year both the school and the Student Government each allotted \$500 so the event could take place. This money will pay for everything except the food.

The caterers are charging \$11.00 per person, so the \$22.00 per couple will cover food only. All other expenses will be split between the school and the Student Government; any unspent money will go back to the Student Government.

Dance the night away

The Council for Exceptional Children is presenting "Dance the Night Away," a dance marathon, on March 4. Students have a chance to whirl with their favorite teachers, beginning 1 p.m. in the Student Center. The featured band will be F. A. Duck.

The following couples will be attempting to dance the entire 12 hours and win the \$100.

1. Terry Troia and Dave McMaster
2. Candee Donahue and Mike Schmitt
3. Tim Pilachowski and Barb Mills
4. Dr. Reddy (math department) and Kathy Danahy (admissions office)
5. Dan Smith and Cathy Sullivan
6. Frank Diggs and Jackie Ross
7. Stephen Sullivan and Pat Young
8. Sharon Butala and David Marcinko
9. Tim Sharman and Gloria Kendall

The following teachers and administrators will be accepting donations in exchange for dances.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Mr. Paul Melanson | 3:00 - 4:00 |
| Mr. Steve McNierney | 1:00 - 2:00 |
| Mr. Hofler (education) | 4:00 - 5:00 |
| Mr. Rick Ulrich (campus ministries) | 2:00 - 4:00 |
| Mr. Joseph Yanchik | 3:00 - 4:00 |
| Dr. Kolman (speech) | 1:00 - 3:00 |
| Fr. James Maier, S. J. (biology) | 11:00 |
| Dr. Amoriell (education) | 1:00 - 2:00 |
| Dr. Horvath (education) | 1:00 - 2:00 |
| Dr. Dougherty (English) | 2:00 - 3:00 |

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| Sr. Augusta Reilly (English) | 2:00 - 3:00 |
| Fran Minakowski (P. R.) | 10:00 - 11:00 |
| Dr. Soldenian (psychology) | 1:00 - 3:00 |
| Mrs. Abromaitis (English) | 1:00 - 2:00 |
| Bill McClean (Saga) | 8:00 - 9:00 |
| Dr. Murphy (education) | 4:30 - ? |

The following people will be working as Master of Ceremonies:

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| Fr. Joseph Sellinger, S. J. | 1:00 - 2:00 |
| Fr. Joseph Sellinger, S. J. | 1:00 |
| Mr. Robert Sedivy | 2:00 - 3:00 |
| Mr. Edward Kaltenbach | 3:00 - 4:00 |
| Fr. Proterra (theology) | 4:00 - 5:00 |
| Fr. Frank Haig, S. J. | 6:00 - 7:00 |
| Dr. Connor (biology) | 8:00 - 9:00 |
| Dr. Cunningham (philosophy) | 9:00 - 10:00 |
| The following will be working at the Marathon. | |
| Sr. Jeremy Daigler (campus ministries) | 1:00 - 3:00 |
| Mary Joe Shields | 6:30 - 7:30 |
| Sr. Aquin (theology) | 2:30 - 4:00 |
| Dr. Butcher (biology) | 3:00 - 4:00 |

A mixer and coffee house will be held as part of the marathon. All donations are welcome.

No consensus in "Most Distinguished Teacher" poll

by Dave Wright

This week a poll of 174 students (ten per cent of the Loyola Day Division) found little agreement on whom should be named as this year's most Distinguished Teacher.

Of those teachers picked by the students, Fr. James Maier received the most votes with 27, followed by Dr. James Borra with 17, and Dr. Francis Cunningham with 8.

Twelve teachers received six or more votes; eleven teachers received between one and six votes, and nineteen teachers received one vote apiece.

Although some students said that student voting should decide the recipient of the Distinguished Teacher award, the poll shows some of the shortcomings of a general student ballot.

A student ballot would probably divide votes so that a teacher could win the award with only a very modest plurality. This way only a small fraction of the students would actually decide the issue.

Even worse, that small plurality might not be at all representative of the student body, because the plurality could be made up entirely of students from one major voting for a favorite son.

This may be part of the reasons why teachers from Loyola's two largest departments (accounting and biology) received the most votes in this week's poll.

The poll did give students a chance to speak out on the choice of the teacher of the year.

Most of the students said that knowledge of subject matter, politeness, enthusiasm, readiness to help students, and a sense of humor were the qualities looked for in choosing their favorite teacher.

One of the students said of Fr. Maier, "He really gives himself to his students." Another student said of him, "I really do

remember everything he taught me last semester."

One person said he chose Dr. Thomas Scheye "because of his laugh." Another said he chose Dr. Richard McCourt because, "he exudes infectious enthusiasm." Dr. Bell was picked by a student because "he keeps us awake in a course that's sleep-inducing."

There were some more offbeat reasons cited by students. One girl decided on Dr. Carol Abromaitis because, "She's very Irish-Catholic and prefers to be called 'Mrs.' instead of 'Dr.'." One other student's opinion has to be considered a mixed blessing for his favorite teacher. He

said that he chose Mr. Randall Donaldson because, "He is a great guy; he recognizes that his course is useless, and he doesn't try to make it seem important."

These are the top twelve teachers as chosen by the students:

| TEACHER | DEPARTMENT | No. Votes |
|----------------------|------------|-----------|
| 1. Fr. J. Maier | Biology | 27 |
| 2. Dr. J. Borra | Accounting | 13 |
| 3. Dr. F. Cunningham | Philosophy | 8 |
| 4. Dr. A. McCormick | History | 7 |

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|---|
| 5. Dr. A. Bell | Economics | 7 |
| 6. Mr. F. Trainor | Communication Arts | 7 |
| 7. Dr. T. Scheye | English | 6 |
| 8. Dr. S. Reges | History | 6 |
| 9. Dr. M. Morris | French | 6 |
| 10. Dr. R. McCoart | Math | 6 |
| 11. Dr. P. Martinelli | Business | 6 |
| 12. Dr. H. Mair | Political Science | 6 |

Jazz

Phil Woods returns to Baltimore area

by Bert Waters

Phil Woods Quintet at the Left Bank Jazz Society

Phil Woods (alto and soprano saxophones), Steve Gilmore (bass), Mike Milliello (piano), Harry Leahy (guitar), Mike Goodwin (drums).

In November I wrote in the highest praise of Phil Woods and his quintet during their live recording date at the Showboat Lounge. What we had that evening wasn't totally present at his recent performance for Left Bank, yet there weren't any regrets.

The performance in November was just more gutsy. Woods seemed to be holding back from pouring out his soul to the point of exhaustion to which we are accustomed. This wasn't his personal short-coming. His

sidemen weren't entirely equal to his intentions. While they are technically clean players and fine soloists, they couldn't fly as far cohesively as Woods desired. So Woods made an admirable and pleasing adjustment -- he played in the pretty and bluesy idiom that he is famous for, and for this everyone -- his accompanists included -- should be grateful and appreciative.

Playing his own music in addition to tunes by Chick Corea, Benny Golson, Stevie Wonder, Thelonius Monk and Bud Powell with true compassion, Woods and company surprised everyone with their unexpected manner. The highpoint came with Leahy's tune "Rain Dance" as Leahy offered a well spaced-out solo and Woods played a joyous soprano solo.

The two really captured the audience by playing in unison or by trading off rapidly

with each other in numerous passages throughout the concert. In unison they sound like two altos; trading off they sounded like either one guitarist or saxophonist playing with four hands. Milliello was strong as a soloist-effective with his chord running -- especially on Bud Powell's "Uno Muy Poco Loco," which he arranged.

This Sunday Sonny Stitt (alto and tenor saxophonist) plays at Left Bank with the Steve Novosel Trio.

Stitt is one of the few hard-core bop players still playing with a fresh sound. His album "Constellation" was co-winner with McCoy Tyner's "Sahara" for best jazz recording of 1972 in the Downbeat Critics' and Readers' Polls. If you go, get there early. Stitt has a tremendous Baltimore following.

Book Review

Jazz book reveals life of Charlie 'Bird' Parker

by Bert Waters

Bird Lives! The High Life and Hard Times of Charlie 'Yardbird' Parker by Ross Russell, Charterhouse.

Obsessed with listening to the various forms of modern jazz and with observing its total community, I am very grateful that the same friends, who told me what little I knew about Charlie "Bird" Parker before reading this book, inspired me to learn more about him. Recordings have been one way, but this book was the first way.

From this book I have not only learned about Charlie Parker the musician and the man, but I have gained an appreciative account of the past, present and future contents of jazz music, their inter-relation and settings from the perspective of "Bird's" life and times.

Mr. Russell's embellishment of Parker's revolutionary musical accomplishments with the social features of his personality sustains an effective stimulus for appreciating Parker's conception of the so-called "be-bop" jazz form and its atmosphere. His legendary orgies with practicing on his "axe," with women, food, heroin, and alcohol and his comical disregard for many social institutions and customs and even his associates highlight his capacity to create so much musically and socially in such a brief span. He died at the age of 34 from dissipation.

This book is also an account of Charlie Parker's contemporaries; those who influenced him and those whom he influenced. There is much illuminating tribute paid to the impact that Kansas City big bands of Bennie Moten, Count Basie and Jay McShann had on Parker's development.

Just as well done are the revealing and interesting passages written about the

musical and stylistic relationship between Parker and Lester "Press" Young, who ascended to fame in Kansas City as the epitome of saxophone playing during Parker's adolescence there.

Composers such as Stravinsky and Varese are also acknowledged as consulting with Parker about combining their talents. There is a detailed chronicle of his own years as leader of groups that featured such contemporary jazz leaders of today as Max Roach, Miles Davis, Roy Haynes, Dizzy Gillespie, John Coltrane, Howard McGhee, Art Blakey, Kenny Dorham, and Red Rodney.

Recognition of Parker's influence on other modern leaders like Ornette Coleman, Sonny Rollins, Archie Shepp, Eric Dolphy and Cecil Taylor are also included. Even conscientious attention is given to some of the other significant moments relevant to the story of Charlie Parker: the resurrection of small combo jazz through the leadership of drummer Kenny "Klook" Clarke, the introduction of classical forms and of formality of chamber music into jazz with the formation of the Modern Jazz Quartet, and the popular success of pianist Dave Brubeck.

Finally various segments concerning Parker's integrity consummate the experience of this biography. Among them are the cool account of Parker's refusal of an offer by Duke Ellington to join his orchestra and the passage where Parker publicly commands his young protege, Jackie McLean (now a most acclaimed alto saxist) to kick him in the buttocks after he publicly begged a New York club proprietor to let him play his music.

Such detailed intimacy with Parker is illustrative of Russell's work -- an author who even intimates his own relationship with Parker.

Campus ministries sponsors Mardi Gras photos by Randall Ward



WHAT'S HAPPENING

SMILE



On Sunday Night March 6, at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., the ASLC film series will present "Smile." The movie will be shown in the Andrew White Student Cinema (cafeteria). Admission is free to all Loyola student and \$.75 to Notre Dame students (with validated I.D.'s). All others \$1.50.

COFFEE HOUSE

Group, Loyola's only folk-rock band, will be spotlighted at a coffeehouse in the student center on Thursday, March 17. The coffeehouse will be Group's first major performance on campus. Several other performers will also appear.

Upperclassmen may remember the original Group which performed at concerts here and at other schools. Group was revived this year by Loyola students and alumni. Four acoustic guitars, drums, piano, and several singers will present songs by America, Fleetwood Mac, the Beatles, Carole King, Dan Fogelberg, and more.

There will be a free coffee house in the Student Center from 7-7:45 p.m. on Friday, March 4. Entertainment will be provided by Pam Galligoin, Mike Tomalski, and Rich Ulrich. The Coffee House is sponsored by CEC and coincides with the dinner hour of the Dance Marathon.

MIXER

On Friday, March 4 there will be a mixer in the Student Center. This mixer is sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) and coincides with the last four hours of the Dance Marathon. Admission is \$.50.

THEOLOGY LECTURE

The Rev. Charles E. Curran, S.T.D., associate professor of moral theology at The Catholic University of America will speak on "Political Theology and the Liberation Theologians" at the College of Notre Dame on Saturday, March 12 from 1:15 - 4 p.m.

Father Curran's lecture is part of the current Religious Studies Institute lecture series, "Liberation: Personal and Communal." This Institute, now in its eleventh year at Notre Dame, is open to anyone interested in exploring current biblical and theological trends.

Tickets are \$7 for each lecture. Further information is available by calling the series director, Sister Francis Regis Carton, at 435-0100, ext. 2, 4, or 6.

Father Curran is the author of numerous books on moral theology, among them *On Going Revision*, published in 1976 by Fides, Notre Dame, Indiana. He has addressed the American Society of Christian Ethics and the Canon Law Society of America at their national conventions.

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

Shirley Chisholm, the first black congresswoman in the United States, will give the fifth in the College of Notre Dame of Maryland's free lecture series "The American Heritage Reconsidered--Women and Public Policy," on Wednesday, March 9 at 8 p.m.

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm's lecture, "Women and Work in America--

Then and Now," will be held in Le Clerc Hall on Notre Dame's North Charles Street campus. Admission is free. Further information is available by calling 435-0100, ext. 42.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Notre Dame and co-hosted by Baltimore New Directions for Women; Business and Professional Women's Federation of Baltimore, Catonsville and Towson; and Delta Sigma Theta.

In the Congress, Mrs. Chisholm serves on the House Education and Labor Committee, which is her main field of concentration and interest. She is the first woman from a major political party in the United States to actively run for the presidency through to a conclusion at the 1972 Democratic convention.

Mrs. Chisholm's constituency is the Twelfth Congressional District of New York, which includes the Bedford-Stuyvesant area.

For the past five years, Shirley Chisholm has remained on the Gallup poll's list of the ten most admired women in the world.

"The American Heritage Reconsidered--Women and Public Policy" lecture series examines public policy as it has affected women. Funds for the series were made available by the Maryland Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

All programs are open to the public free of charge and consist of a lecture followed by audience discussion.

"The program topics are related to issues on which public policy is being, or needs to be developed and the issues are not only of particular interest to women, but of crucial concern to contemporary society in general," explained Dr. Jeanne Stevenson, director of the program and assistant professor of history at the College of Notre Dame.

THEATRE

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VOLUNTEER CORPS

Would you like to spend one year or more helping others? Come and see the slide lecture on the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in the Campus Ministries Lounge at noon on March 7.

BALL

The President's Ball will be held on March 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Belvedere Hotel. The cost of \$22.00 per couple includes an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, and music by "Horizon" and "Sweet Life."

NOVENA

The Novena of Graci in honor of St. Francis Xavier, S. J. will be given in Alumni Memorial Chapel from Friday, March 4 through Saturday, March 12. At the 7 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. Masses the Novena prayers will be recited daily with the exceptions of 12 noon and 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 5. When there will not be a Mass at these times. The Novena prayers will also be said at the above times at the 11:30 a.m. in the Jesuit Residence Chapel. The complete Novena Service (sermon, prayers, benediction, veneration of the Xavier relic) will take place daily in Alumni Chapel at 3:15 p.m.

This Novena is meant to praise the workings of Grace in Francis Xavier and in all the saints, and to ask their intercession that we might grow in grace. For ten years, Xavier was God's tireless instrument in bringing the Christian faith and saving grace to countless thousands in India, the South Pacific Islands and Japan. Today, each of us need a deepening of our faith and an increase in grace which has been experienced in the lives of countless thousands that have made this Novena in the past. Thanks to Fr. William Driscoll, S. J., we again have the opportunity here on the Loyola campus.

WALTERS

Beginning February 1 and continuing through May 31, the Walters Art Gallery will offer thirty minute lunch hour tours at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for members of the downtown business community wishing a brief introduction to the Walters and its large collection.

These short introductory tours will be given by the gallery's volunteer guides, and are a shortened version of the regular daily tours which are available to the public seven days a week.

To avoid any conflict with the lunch hour tours, the regular daily tour schedule will be as follows: Monday, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Sunday and holidays, 2:30 p.m.

No advance reservations are necessary for any of these tours, which will start in the lobby of the Centre Street Building.

BIKE-A-THON

The Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens is planning its fifth annual state-wide "Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded Day" Sunday, April 24, 1977 (rain date, Sunday, May 1, 1977).

Bike Rides will be held throughout the state. It will involve thousands of youths and adults who have secured pledges for the mileage they cycle. The funds raised will be for the benefit of Maryland's mentally retarded citizens.

People who would like to ride, assist in a ride or sponsor a rider can obtain registration forms and further information from their local Association for Retarded Citizens or call the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens toll free at 1-800-492-6161.

KUNG FU

A Kung Fu and karate tournament will be held at Loyola on March 26, 1977. For registration and other information, call, Chuck Eck, 435-7512.

CHANTING

Rev. Frank Haig, S.J. has reintroduced the Gregorian chant into the 5 p.m. Monday liturgy. The congregation will have the opportunity to learn the music each week. Students, faculty and administration are invited to take part in the mass.

*****ATTENTION!!!!*****

Applications for features writers now being accepted. No experience required - we train. Numerous benefits await you! Achieve fame, fortune! Meanwhile, write for the GREYHOUND Stop by the GREYHOUND office, call 323-1010, ext. 352, contact Carol Gesser, or put a note in a bottle. Hurry!

THEATRE

MARCH 1 thru MARCH 12



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**THE NEW
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WELCOME: BIENVENIDOS

Informal Spanish Table invites all present and former students of Spanish, all native speakers and loyal aficionados to meet on Tuesdays at noon in the rear of the Faculty Dining Room. We'll talk about everything and ignore grammatical errors as we chirp along merrily en espanol.

CORNER

Corner Theatre will present *The Auction Tomorrow*, by Jerry L. Crawford from February 24 through March 20. Winner of the "Best New Play" Award at the Southeastern Theatre Conference in 1974, the production will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. with a 2:30 matinee on Sundays.

The play is directed by Barry Feinstein, artistic director of Corner Theatre. Appearing in the play are Bobbie Lund, Ed Rosen, Bruce Godfrey, and Kitty Dingus.

Auditions will be held for Jekyll and Hyde, directed by Steve Yeager on Sunday, February 20 at 2:00 p.m. Corner Theatre is located at 891 North Howard Street.

STAGE

WASHINGTON — Smorgasbord might not be the appropriate word, but there's a groaning board of theatrical choices for the hungry theater lover at Arena Stage this month.

Behind the scene, rehearsals have begun for the American premiere of Hungarian Istvan Orkeny's "Catsplay," starting March 11 in the Kreeger. The *In The Process* series moves on to Anthony Giardina's "Living At Home," February 25 - March 6.

PSYCHOLOGY TUTORING

The psychology department offers tutoring to anyone having difficulty in a psychology course and desiring help in that course. This service is available to both majors and non-majors. Interested students should contact Dr. Clapperton, Rm. 6, Jenkins Hall, Ext. 314-315.

Loyola U.

February 11

Alumni Gym

The Greyhound

Loyola U.

February 11

Alumni Gym

Vol. 3, No. 7

BALTIMORE, MD, FEBRUARY 4, 1930

Loyola College

GREEN AND GRAY STAFFS APPOINTED BY EDITORS

Read-Taylor Awarded Printing,
Engraving Contract; Udel-
witz to Handle Photography

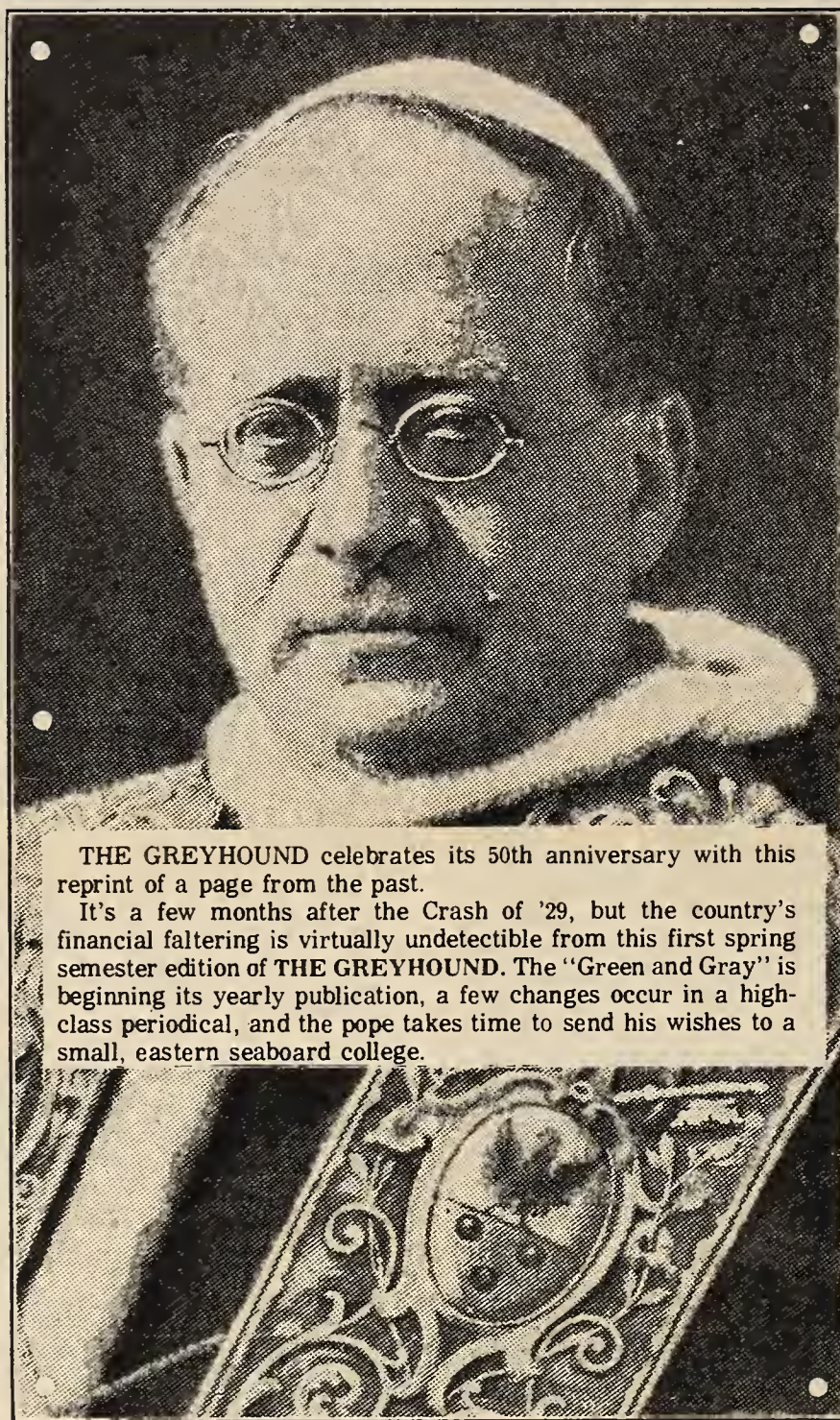
In the last issue of the GREYHOUND, announcement was made of the election of the Editor and Staff of the 1930 "Green and Gray." Mr. John F. Kelly, who has been placed at the helm and his able assistants, Mr. Feeney and Mr. Knott, have already completed the selection of their respective staffs and have entered into the preliminary considerations of awarding the contract and selecting a photographer. The contract for the printing of the book and also for the engraving of the cuts has been awarded to the Read-Taylor Company, a firm the quality of whose work is well known to Loyola students. The contract for photography has been awarded to Mr. Solomon S. Udelwitz of whose ability we have heard very favorable reports.

Having cleared the way, the staff convened to consider the arrangement of the book and the adoption of a suitable theme. A rather novel idea has been agreed upon. Although the details naturally cannot be exposed here it is safe to predict that it will add greatly to the charm and originality of the 1930 edition. Meanwhile the advertising staff has been hard at work building the financial backgrounds upon which the quality and tone of the edition so greatly rely.

Cooperation Asked

As this goes to press the imminence of the Mid-Year Examinations has caused a necessary though temporary lull in the activity of the staff. As soon as they are over, Mr. Kelly and his associates plan to enter into their task in real earnest, in order that the book may appear at the earliest date possible.

Although the Year Book is edited especially by the Senior Class, nevertheless its object is to record the events of the year for every class, and therefore every student should have a real and lively interest in the work of the staff and should be ever ready to help in the gathering of material and in the procuring of advertisements. Mr. Kelly has evolved a number of plans which have as their object the familiarization of the students with the location of the "Green and Gray" office. These will be brought forward within the next few days, and it is to be trusted that they will meet with the willing co-operation of the student body.



THE GREYHOUND celebrates its 50th anniversary with this reprint of a page from the past.

It's a few months after the Crash of '29, but the country's financial faltering is virtually undetectable from this first spring semester edition of THE GREYHOUND. The "Green and Gray" is beginning its yearly publication, a few changes occur in a high-class periodical, and the pope takes time to send his wishes to a small, eastern seaboard college.

PIUS XI POPE AND KING

CITTA DEL VATICANO

*Augustus Pontifex de votis ob sacerdotale jubilaeum suum
deletis grato animo tibi visque benedicit.*

CARD. GASPARRI.

Holy Father Thanks Loyola Students For Anniversary Felicitations

On Friday December, 20th., His Holiness Pius XI completed the fiftieth year of his Priesthood. From all the nations of the world flashed glad messages of congratulation. In this veritable world-tumult of jubilation, that was literally fulfilled, when the thousands in St. Peter's shouted their glad acclaim, who should have thought, that heed would be taken of the lit-

tle message sent by the students of Loyola, to the Holy Father on His Golden Anniversary. And yet a fatherly heart accepted that message, and back from the Eternal City came grateful words of benediction. In happy appreciation we print above the blessing of the Holy Father cabled to the Reverend Rector by Cardinal Gasparri, to the students of Loyola.

ANNUAL CHANGES MADE IN GREYHOUND STAFF

Moderator and Retiring Editor
Speak at Staff Banquet—Smith
Elected Editor for '30

On Wednesday, January the fifteenth, the members of the GREYHOUND Staff were given a dinner in the Banquet Hall of the Hotel Southern. The dinner was a huge success both for the numbers of those who attended and in the general excellence of the entertainment. The two speakers of the evening were ex-Editor Bernard Evering, and the Faculty Director, Mr. Weigel. Mr. Evering's speech was both interesting and pointed. In the course of his talk he urged loyalty and support to the paper and called upon each man to fulfill his duties in the coming year. He also wished his successor, Mr. Smith, every possible encouragement, proffering his aid to Mr. Smith when ever he wished to avail himself of it.

Mr. Weigel in like manner, was both interesting and forceful. He placed special emphasis on the fact that the coming year would be devoted to the building and constructing of a bigger and better paper. Both speakers made timely comments and remarks on the success of past GREYHOUND efforts and activities.

Despite the fact that Mr. Weigel had firmly assured his audience and listeners that he would be the last to address them, Mr. McLellan, feeling in a mellow mood, persisted or better insisted, on delivering his choice collection of Scotch jokes.

New Staff Named

After the last course had been served, the forte of which was roast duck with its complementary trimmings (succulent to the nth degree, according to one of the guests) and the speakers heard, an election of officers followed. Mr. Philip Smith was awarded the coveted chair of Editorship and other members of the staff were duly promoted. Several members of the Sophomore and Freshman class were also voted places on the staff. The staid and sombre block at the head of the editorial page will furnish the inquisitive with a catalogue of names.

Of course, there was entertainment—entertainment in the person of the Trojan Warrior, "War Horse" Kochinske, who added greatly to the pleasure of the evening by his tuneful attack on the piano. His playing so inspired the assembled guests that his second number was greeted with a spontaneous outburst of what we commonly call community singing. To

(Continued on Page 3—Column 4)

editorial

'Bye' Mac

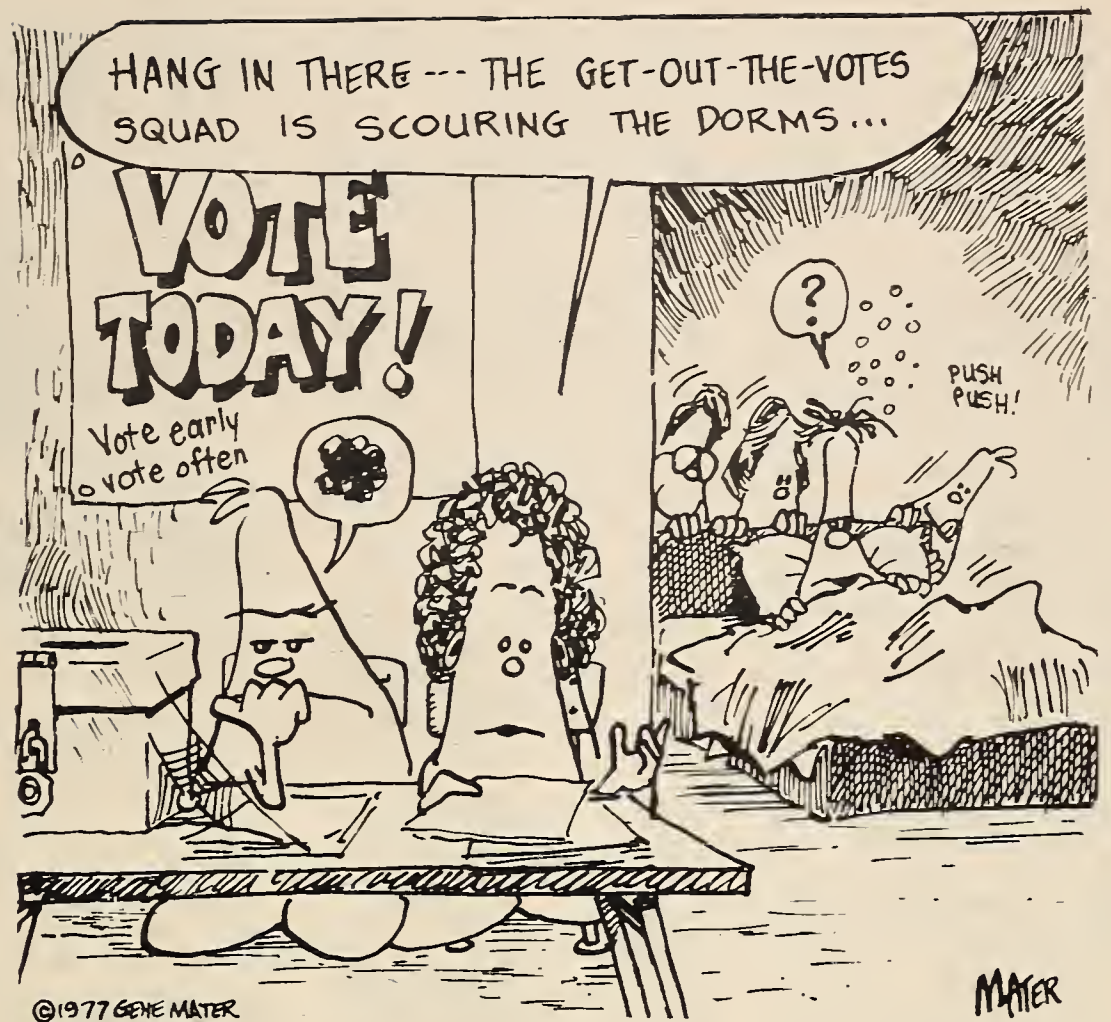
Stephen McNierney leaves Loyola next Friday after fourteen years of dedicated service and this paper wishes to extend to him the best of luck in his new position at Black and Decker.

It is sad to see the Executive Vice-President leaving Evergreen, for his work here as teacher and administrator has been outstanding and his talents will be missed. We hope that his success at Loyola carries over into his business pursuits and that the Loyola community, as a whole, takes time out to thank someone who we feel has truly been a "friend of the College."

Election time (big deal)

It's student government election time again, ho-hum. Now before you get hot and bothered, take time out and think about what the student government has done for you this year. Besides providing near-bacchanal type entertainment, most of you will say "not much." No representation on the Board of Trustees, or Rank and Tenure, no official protest to the ridiculous tuition hikes, no say in space allocations in your damn student center, no opinion on the science center, the list is endless. The fault lies with your leaders in the SG and also you. With the new drinking law going into effect next year, beer parties may become extinct and the student government may actually have to do something other than plan a social calendar. So you better weigh the candidates and their views carefully this year; for a change. On the whole, they are as competent as one can expect from a group of transcript mongers; they can be made better if you insist.

Roustabout by D.R. Belz



A bill of goods

The Importance of Being: Not long ago, I saw a production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* (A Trivial Comedy for Serious People.) The play was the culmination of a January Term Project in theater, and it was quite well done. A friend of mine, Tim Burall, conducted the project and directed the play. I promised Tim I would tell him what I thought of his production. Here goes:

Tim, all of your time and effort paid off. Your all - student production of the Wilde play was a completely satisfying evening not only for myself, but for everyone I've talked to who saw the show. You and your cast and crew did an admirable job with a play that is obviously a night-marish study in timing, accents, and gesticulation. I was particularly delighted with the performance of Michael White as Algernon Moncrieff, who did an excellent job in handling the "spouts" of immoral moralizing Wilde puts in the mouth of this character.

Don Sakers, as John-Earnest Worthing seemed to have a bit of trouble finding an accent, but compensated with hilarious dead-pan manner. Suzanne Higgins, too, seemed to have trouble deciding whether to speak with an accent or not, but she knew where the audience was, and played Lady Bracknell towards rather than in front of us. The rest of the cast, including Sharon Feuka as Cecily Cardew, and Bonnie Heck as Gwendolen Fairfax, did a great job in rounding out the show. Were I you, Tim, I would be proud.

At the same time, though, I would imagine you might feel rather frustrated-not with your own talents, or the people you worked with, or the good people at Notre Dame College who hosted your production-but with Loyola College.

I can't understand why there is so much potential in and around Loyola College for good theater, yet no place to do good theater. We can be satisfied with

Downstage's down stage, and the Jenkins forum, but even these places are to my mind an insult to the efforts of the people who act in them. Then there is the lawn space around the chapel, but as these words are written, plans are being realized to turn that location into a great mudpit.

Then, there is another possibility. There is no theater at all. With funds for the theater arts at Loyola flowing not exactly like water, no real theater to work in, and plans in the Five Year Plan (sounds Bolshevik, doesn't it?) calling for someone to "develop a plan" for a new arts center, the theater arts at Loyola seem in danger of stagnation rather than growth. Judging from the stand the administration has taken on the arts, this danger will probably continue long after you and I have graduated.

I wish you good luck in your future endeavors, Tim, and I hope that the state of theater arts at Loyola has not been an insurmountable barrier for you. (Between you and me, your efforts at Notre Dame prove that it is possible to get around the hardest of heads...)

Pulling your lever: The various candidates are tooling up for the big event, ladies and gentlemen. Student government elections are less than a week away as you read this. Aren't you excited?

There is a saying around here that I've heard from SG people themselves, that goes like this: "Is it second semester already?" The gripe I've heard from many people is that as soon as second semester starts, the candidates come out and all effective operation of the SG stops. I'm not so sure that this is true, but I do know that as soon as second semester starts, some people's personalities change mighty quickly. People who just never seemed to speak to you before and to whom you never felt inclined to speak to are suddenly saying "Hello! How've you been! Can I buy you a Coke? How're the folks?" It might be incidental that they try to stick a page or

two of mimeograph advertisement in your hand. On election day, it is particularly humorous to watch the various candidates simply ooze with charisma, small-talk, and definitive political musings. If I weren't amused by this system, I would suggest getting rid of it, but I have too much fun watching the action from grovel to grovel.

Here are a few tips for those who want to the most from this election. Freshmen and chronic non-voters take note:

1. Be wary of printed matter. There is a legal maxim that if it's in print, it's binding. Not so at Loyola. Read printed matter at your own peril. Believe half of what you read and expect half of that to ever materialize.
2. Pay attention to what a candidate means, not what he

says. If a candidate says "I will be accessible to the student body," he means "They will see me around every so often." If he says "I am concerned about student life, student affairs, and student welfare," he means "This will look great on my transcript." If he says, "With your help I can get elected," he means, "If you peons vote for me, it will be because I'm a great guy." If he says, "Examine the issues, not the candidates," he means "Examine the candidates and vote for the one you like best."

3. Watch campaign promises. If a candidate promises to stand up to administrators on student concerns, he's talking through his hat; he is an administrator if he gets elected. The administration will do what it damn well pleases

regardless of student concerns.

If a candidate promises that he will effectively deal with the problems of student government, he is overextending himself. The biggest problem with student government is student government. If he promises to be a decisive and firm leader, he is stretching the truth; two thirds of politics is what is known as candy-assing-and any leader is impelled to candy asses as well as have his candied.

4. Finally, use common sense. Don't be taken in by campaigns that promise too much without substantial evidence of potential, in other words, credentials. Most of the time, you can tell when you're being snowed-the problem with SG elections is that they always pan out as avalanches.

Letters

Duped

To the editors,

I cannot stand by and allow Loyola students to be duped by candidates for ASLC offices. One would hope that with episodes such as the Watergate break-in and cover-up, all Americans would have seen the end of such deplorable campaign tactics. Apparently, we have not.

A letter signed "John Kelley," printed in last week's Greyhound, shows that some candidates have not learned from Watergate the methods they should condemn and avoid, but have picked up a few tricks to use in their own campaigns.

I do not know Mr. Kelley, but I do know that he did not write the endorsement letter in question. The letter was, in fact, written by Michael Begley, the candidate whom the letter recommends. Mr. Begley wrote the letter, then gained Mr. Kelley's consent to sign his name to it.

Prior to this episode, I neither supported nor opposed Mr. Begley's candidacy. I support the right of anyone who seriously wants to run for office; but I

condemn anyone who does so on false premises.

Other candidates besides Mr. Begley are perhaps as guilty. I cannot point to them; this is the only incident brought to my attention so far in this election. Those who remain anonymous are no less guilty. But Loyola students should be aware that Mr. Begley has used the Greyhound for his own purposes, has deaned its journalistic integrity, and has insulted the intelligence of the student body.

Carol Gesser

An endorsement

To the editors,

It is that time of year again when students who are eager for student government positions will announce their intentions, state their qualifications, and then ask us to vote for them. It always amuses me to see how many false promises and friendships develop for the sole reason of gaining votes.

I would rather see a candidate who boasts of being involved with students, who has a record of involvement in student affairs, and who I know to be sincere.

This election provides us with one such candidate. His work as Chairman of the Blood Campaign, sports editor of the Greyhound, Housing Staff member, and varsity athlete has enabled him to reach into the lives of many of the students of Loyola. He has worked hard at Loyola for the students and has gotten good results. His name is Chris Aland.

I know how hard Chris has worked in the past, and I can confidently state that he will continue to work hard for the students out of the office of Vice President of Student Affairs. Student affairs implies involvement--Chris is that involvement.

Involvement and activity should be the standards of a campaign, not just experience. Chris Aland offers this and much more.

On March 9th I would like to urge all of you to vote, and when you do, vote for the student who has in experience in YOU the student. Vote for Chris Aland.

Natalie Aiken

Vice President,

Commuter Students Association

New coach O'Malley impressed with his squad

by Annette Robison

This year the Loyola Greyhound baseball team will be under the coaching of Mr. Jim O'Malley. Coach O'Malley's background is filled with numerous trophies of outstanding victories and accomplishments.

The coach is a native of the surrounding area of Baltimore, having coached area amateur baseball for 15 years. His last coaching job was at the miniature Loyola College, Loyola High School.

At Loyola High School, Mr. O'Malley, was head coach for 4 years and boasts a 60-33 overall. The Loyola Dons were the M.S.A. division champions, in their 1976 season. This was the first time the Dons had gone that far in 12 years.

Mr. O'Malley not only coached high school baseball but he also coaches a 14-16 year old team, Mike's Auto Mart, previously known as Brooklyn. This team was national champs for 3 years, and national runner-up twice.

Last year, O'Malley's, 14-16 team had a record of 60-11. This same team was Mid-Atlantic runner-up in the Babe Ruth League. The surprising factor is that the Babe Ruth is 16-18 and his Brooklyn team was only 14-16 year olds.

These numerous victories are not the only thing Mr. O'Malley has to boast about. He is not only an outstanding field coach and can do the most with the talent on his teams and he has an eye for spotting professional baseball material. Coach O'Malley was a major league scout for the St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Angels. While he is scouting players for pro teams, he is also preparing his boys for the big times and his coaching ability has shown through in the form of several of his players signing with major league teams.

Looking at his squad this year the coach was very impressed. Presently O'Malley has a squad of 24 players. He has several returning players. Returning and doing the pitching job will be Joe Mancini, Rick Kuzcak, John Hmelnicki, Jerry Wood, and Jeff Kukucka. Gerry Murphy, a left handed pitcher will be returning after a year lay off. Freshman John Carey fills out the hurling staff. The coach finds his pitching staff to be very strong and contain a lot of depth.

There are three possible catchers this year: Tommy Stang, Frank Felsburg and Mark Littleton. Aiding the catcher in infield play will be three definite starters Dan Sacha, Kevin Palacorolla and George Macombe at first, second and



Dave Keller cracks one as Coach O'Malley's baseball team prepares for the upcoming season. (photo by Randall Ward)

short, respectively. These three are all outstanding defensemen and Coach O'Malley expects them to all be the batting punch either in the top or middle of the order. Third baseman hasn't been decided upon yet. But the coach has players: Harry Wilkens, John Silbersack and John Olszewski to choose from.

The outfield is less determined than the infield. The coach has a surplus of outfielders.

In total he has eight to fill the three positions. Who the starters are is unsettled but the possible candidates are John Loofoo Guthrie, Mario Scilipoti, John Palmere, Paul Lawless, Darrell Edwards, Dave Keller, Tim Dougherty and Jim White, Coach wants to keep on several outfielders because it is his game strategy to substitute often when the score is close.

All in all the coach anticipates

a very promising year and hopes to make the Mason-Dixon playoffs. He has discovered that his team has a surplus of talent and if his winning tradition that he has carried in the past comes through again, Loyola might have another championship team. With an outstanding coach

like Mr. O'Malley and a team packed with talent like Loyola's the odds are in the Greyhounds' favor.

The Hounds will scrimmage Harford CC on Sunday at 12:30 on Loyola's field. Their next game will also be at home, Loyola will scrimmage Dundalk CC at 3:30.

Intramurals

Claws over Cardiac Kids

By Steve Rosasco

Tim Tehan's Claws overcame a 4 point deficit at halftime to beat the Cardiac Kids by one point.

This barn burner was the first game and first win of the season for Timmy's well schooled crew of jocks. Joe Mace and Tim Moore led Claw scorers, each with fourteen points. Joe may have had more but Hackin' Hondo fouled out early in the second half.

Sparked by cameo appearances of the fighting Irishmen Rick Magill and Ed Powers, the Claws survived a last minute scoring burst by the Kids.

Also responsible for the victory were John "Downtown" Guthrie and big man Tim Carney with 10 and 2 points each, respect.

The Claws were hampered by the loss of Stephen M. Dempsey, who had to forego the season to study Accounting and referee Mario "If I don't see em, I make em up" Scilipote.

The Kids Dennis Fontaine was instrumental in creating a wide berth under the boards which he

controlled superbly. His play, along with Kurt Phillips kept the Claws to one shot per possession because Kurt's ex-

tended loitering under the basket enabled him to grab the "bounds." Offensively the Kids were led by Phillips and Mike

Rosseter who proved that dishpan hands can throw up some lucky shots. The Claws Frank Falcone also proved himself

offensively with his breath.

Also playing for the Kids were Johnny McGuire and Chip Burke. A key play for both the Claws and

the Kids was a one and one situation with 5 seconds left and the Claws up by one. Chip in an amazing resemblance to Charlie Brown trying to steal home, missed the crucial shot, Chip choked Frank Falcone grabbed the rebound but didn't know what to do with it, it might have well have been a philosophy book. Fortunately, the clock moving faster than Falcone's mind ran out and the Claws won 40-39.

Kitty's Kats defeat Pieces

by Joanne O'Keefe

Last years champs Kits Kats, returned to the courts this year to open the girl's intramural season. Paul "Kitty" Farnan's Kats were on the move (as usual) and defeated Brian McCloughlin's Five Easy Pieces 44-10.

Brian, who is a very dedicated coach, arrived at half-time still complaining of jet-lag from his trip to France. In the meantime the foxiest of the Kats Linda "Magic" Bressant was easily tearing up her opponents along with the other four starters. The star of the game was half court Kitty who amazed the fans with her style and finesse. Susie Graham was back in excellent form playing well grabbing rebounds and shooting along with Magic. (T.K. watch for Susie G. in the next game - she'll be the one in the red shorts) Rounding out the starting lineup was Dorie Couper and Susie Taylor. Dorie

played a great defensive game stealing passes and guarding well. Susie T. was the surprise of the squad. She scored for her first time in her Loyola career. Annette Robison came in late as is her style and proved once again she is one of the Kats most versatile players.

The five easy starters for the Pieces were Judy "Shoot as soon as you get the ball" Hutton, Cindy Espisto, Kathleen Byrnes, Katie Clark, and Carol Hughes. If it hadn't been for Carol who scored four points, the team would have been tied for high scores with two points a piece. The other Pieces who scored were Judy, Katie and Cindy. Helping the Pieces were Mel Tague, Patty Doris, Mary Jo Becker, and Anne Soisson.

The Kats defeated the Pieces 44-10 but congratulations are in order to the Pieces for though they allowed 44 points in one game, they never permitted one piece of hair to come out of place.

Hound's end season with 11-15 record.

by Annette Robison

The Loyola Greyhound basketball team played their final game of the '76-'77 season against UMBC. The last Thursday game was the first round of the Mason-Dixon tournament playoffs. The Hounds dropped a disappointing 62-69 loss to the UMBC.

The victory didn't come easily for UMBC. It was a point by point basketball game up until the final two minutes when vital players Tim Koch and Jack Vogt fouled out. Not only was the squad deterred by the absence of these players but the Hounds appeared they couldn't get a break as the referees called several questionable calls under UMBC's basket. These two factors plus UMBC's outside shooting splurge allowed them to pull ahead of the Hounds and remain on top till the buzzer sounded.

The Hounds played well but several players admitted that it wasn't totally up to their "greatness" par. Hindered by illness Bob Riley has had to play with the flu and which caused his truck to be slightly off. None the less Bob regained his outstanding usual offensive ability and canned several for the Hounds. But the stars on scoring were Jack Vogt and Bud Campbell with 18 and 21 points respectively. Jack played an excellent game at both ends of the court. And Buddy Campbell, one of the most under-rated Greyhounds stimulated the scoring surge and grabbed vital rebounds. Buddy, a very consistent player, with a good head, has kept his cool through all types of pressure

situations and a lot of credit should go his way for his hustle and drive. Overall, the Hounds didn't play like they did against BU or the Mount but what they have to look forward to is next year.

Even though the Hounds will lose players from both the offensive and defensive teams, Johnny McMorris, the offense man and Dan Lyons, the defensive brute. Coach Dicovitsky is happy that all of his starters will be returning.

The coach is anxious for next year and he's assured he can rely on his returnees at Paul Eibler, Jack Vogt, Fran Palazzi, Tim Koch, Rich Britton, Bud Campbell, Stash Wojik, Steve Collins, Frank Oftring, Bob Riley, and

Mark Diehl. The team rounds out the season with a 11-15 record but next year looks very optimistic as the Hounds anticipate winning all the games that they dropped by two points or less. And the move to ECAC could prove very promising.

The Athletic department would like to extend their gratitude to all who supported the Greyhounds throughout their season. With Hounds moving into the ECAC the games will be more varied and the teams will be on the same level as Loyola. The team will be playing less state-run schools. The games will prove to be as exciting as this year's and the Hounds will romp once more.

Women's schedule of events

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Tuesday March 8 | Football Punt | Soccer field |
| Thursday March 10 | 100 Yard Dash | Outdoor Track |
| Tuesday March 15 | Broad Jump | Soccer Field |
| Thursday March 17 | Soccer Ball Dribbling | Soccer Field |
| Tuesday March 22 | Softball Throw | Baseball Field |
| Thursday March 24 | Obstacle Course | Soccer Field |

Superstars

Men's schedule of events

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Tuesday March 8 | Broad Jump | Soccer Field |
| Thursday March 10 | Softball Throw | Baseball Field |
| Tuesday March 15 | Soccer Ball Dribbling | Soccer Field |
| Thursday March 17 | Football Punt | Soccer Field |
| Tuesday March 22 | 100 Yard Dash | Outdoor Track |
| Thursday March 24 | Obstacle Course | Soccer Field |

O'Connor says that E.C.A.C. will gain recognition for Loyola's athlete's

by John Olszewski

The Loyola College intercollegiate athletic program will remain a Division II school despite entrance into the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

Tom O'Connor, athletic director, thinks that many people have the mistaken idea that Loyola entered the ECAC as a step towards receiving a Division I ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Mr. O'Connor said that entering Division I was not a prime reason for joining the ECAC.

As the first objective, Mr. O'Connor cited flexibility in scheduling. Loyola competed mostly against state supported schools in the Mason-Dixon

Conference, the conference Loyola departed.

In fact, Frostburg State College will enter the Mason-Dixon Conference. This would have left Loyola and Mount Saint Mary's as the only two private institutions in the conference. State schools had dominated the conference already. Loyola's action frees them to schedule other private institutions within the ECAC.

Also, Mr. O'Connor said, "Joining the ECAC means more recognition for Loyola's athletes." It makes Loyola eligible to participate in more conference sponsored championships and events.

For a final reason in determining Loyola's entrance into the ECAC, Mr. O'Connor said, "It's best for every sport at Loyola." Mr. O'Connor feels that the ECAC enables all teams and team members to benefit from what Loyola's new conference offers.

The ECAC is an association of 206 colleges and universities, both public and private institutions. The schools are located within the New England and Middle Atlantic States, as well as the District of Columbia, Virginia, and West Virginia. Institutions of all types and sizes comprise the ECAC membership.

Through the ECAC Loyola will

conduct business, legislate rules and regulations, and speak out upon intercollegiate athletic matters on the regional level. Also, the conference provides a forum for action and leadership on a national level.

In fact, the ECAC represents the largest single block of votes within the NCAA and comprises nearly thirty per cent of the NCAA membership.

The ECAC Officiating Service benefits Loyola also. The ECAC trains, recruits, and assigns officials to intercollegiate athletic events for ECAC institutions.

The ECAC sponsors Division II

Regional Tournaments, Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, and holiday basketball tournaments.

Mr. O'Connor denied his prime concern for entering the ECAC was an attempt to eventually enter Division I of the NCAA. Instead he gave three main reasons for the move.

Loyola's objectives were flexibility in scheduling, recognition for athletes, and a benefit to every sport at Loyola.

People though Loyola stepped out of the Mason-Dixon Conference and into the ECAC to enter Division I. But Mr. O'Connor said Loyola withdrew from the Mason-Dixon because it comprised mostly of state run institutions, whereas the ECAC consists of public, private, large, and small institutions. Loyola fits better into the ECAC.

Mr. O'Connor said that people may have gotten the wrong idea from watching televised ECAC basketball games of Division I teams. This does not mean that all teams, particularly Loyola, have to belong to Division I.

Right now, Mr. O'Connor stated that Loyola was not overly interested in entering Division I. Perhaps in the future Loyola may "take a look at" becoming a Division I school, but for the moment they remain a Division II college in ECAC.

Lacrosse team sticks with Severna Park

by Tennessee Jed

On Saturday the Loyola lacrosse team scrimmaged Severna Park Lacrosse Club (S.P.L.C.). They were expected, by many fans, to make short work of the untested Greyhounds. The 150 odd fans that showed up were surprised to see the young team not only deep up with the more experienced Severna Park, but in many situations outshine their opponents.

At first it seemed as if the scrimmage would take it's expected course when S.P.L.C. scored two goals in fairly rapid succession. Their was a lull in any goal scoring activity until a Greyhound player scored on a broken situation. From then on the Greyhounds matched Severna Park goal for goal until the end of the contest. Steve Kauffman led all scorers with 3 goals, while Roy Bands was tops on the assist side with 4. Ron Harper and Ray Schaub had a well rounded 2 and 2 for the day. Midfielders to score were Ron Smith, Tim Warner, Mark Perry and Paul Plevyak. Andrew

Smith, an attackman, had an assist.

The defensivemen played an excellent game. Lou Allen, Tim Carney and Paul Stanton started the scrimmage and their high standard of play was continued as freshmen Dave Sills, Ed Ebby, Tom Mooney and Steve Davis entered the game. Goalie Mike Boulay played an excellent game in the nets. His backup, for the day, John O'Farrell also played tremendously. It is hoped that their fine performances will be continued throughout the rest of the season.

The Greyhounds season starts in 2 weeks and their performance against S.P.L.C. is very encouraging when projected over

the rest of the season. When asked about his team's performance, Jay Connors, was quite pleased and added, "I think one factor on our side was that we were in better shape than S.P.L.C. Teams later on in the season will be in shape also and the players will have to use more of the smart field play they displayed on Saturday." Bruce Mangels was pleased with his

defensive players' showing and Darrell Russell Russell felt that the midfielders played up to what was expected this early in the season.

The team plans on playing more of the exciting lacrosse that was displayed on Saturday and they hope that more of the Loyola community will attend the games. In body, at least.

The 'Hounds

in

stick action



Roy Bands escapes the check, scoops the ball and assists teammate Ray Schaub (No. 26) in scoring (photo by Randall Ward)

Women's Basketball team draws first seed

by Annette Robison

The women's basketball team went on a scoring rampage as they racked up three straight victories in their final games of the regular season. The girls rolled over Goucher and Notre Dame. The Greyhounds defeated Notre Dame twice.

In the first game against Dame the women's team came on top with an 89-45 victory. Mary Reiman was high scorer with twenty points and not far behind was Barb Kropfelder. Barb had sixteen points.

Next the girls faced Goucher College. This team could not even come close to coach Anne McCloskey's raging girls. The team racked up 88 points compared to Goucher's measly 29. The offensive star of this game was Mary Beth Akre. Mary Beth, a consistent good shooter, tallied twenty points. Aiding Mary Beth were Kathy O'Halloran with eighteen, Mary Reiman, thirteen,

and Linda Shelloti with twelve.

Last Tuesday the girls faced Notre again and once again Loyola rang up points like a pinball machine. The final score was Loyola 89 and Notre Dame 31. In this game guard Mary Ella Franz with 26 points, was leading scorer. Mary Reiman, who was an excellent shooter all season, has been extraordinarily hot to trot lately and in this game she scored in double figures again with fifteen points.

Coach McCloskey's well-rounded team has proven unbeatable to eighteen opponents this year and the girl Greyhounds end their regular season with an 18-3 record. This is remarkable and the young squad contains no seniors. Coach McCloskey can look forward to another outstanding season next year. But before she peers that far into the future, the main concern now will

be the tournament at Bowie State College.

The girls were seeded number one so they drew a bye for Thursday's game. On Friday at 6:00 the Greyhounds will play the winner of the Mount St. Mary's-Bowie game. This game should prove to be very exciting, if Loyola is to play Bowie. Bowie was the only team that defeated the Greyhounds. Whatever the case, Coach McCloskey's women have had a tremendous season and all the girls should be commended on their outstanding record.

All can anticipate that the girls will continue their good work in the tournament. The girl on Friday at 6:00 at Bowie State College can be assured of exhibiting the fine qualities of Loyola's Women Basketball team.



Roy Bands hustles for the ball and beats out the severna attackman

Any team that would like to submit an intramural story please contact Annette. Articles concerning the games can be humorous or serious and will be subjected to editing.

Anyone interested in being a sports writer please contact Annette Robison at the Greyhound 323-1010, ext. 352.

Dear Friends,

I cannot urge you enough to cast your ballot next Wednesday in the ASLC elections.

Many people believe, as I do, that the time for a change in the ASLC has arrived. With their support, and your support, we can make that difference.

For once, let's make the ASLC responsive to the students, responsive, not just with rhetoric, but with action. Let's build a firm foundation for future student governments, a foundation that includes compassion, honesty, openness and a genuine concern for students.

Before you vote Wednesday, listen to my opponents and their platforms, then, vote your conscience.

Then, together, we can make a difference.

Peace,

Michael Begley

Michael Begley

Elect Michael Begley ASLC President



One man can
make a difference.

Did you know that Federal funds are available which would help solve Loyola's major parking problems?

Did you know that the Day Division curricula will be changed?

Did you know that tuition is likely to increase by \$300 every two years in the foreseeable future?

Did you know that Loyola's new athletic complex will not include a swimming pool?

Did you know that construction of a fine arts center is "fifteen to twenty years in the future"?

Did you know that some security guards are ex-cons?

Did you know that major changes in Loyola's administration, its personnel and focus, are occurring?

Did you know that the current student government officials have not acted on these problems?

We, Students Concerned, are aware of the need for a change if the students of Loyola College are to have an effective voice expressing our concerns and beliefs.

This is why we support Mike Begley for ASLC president.

Mike Begley has served us well. He has kept us informed about student government decisions and administration policies that affect each of us, and our pocket-books. Through his articles, Mike Begley has discussed the ramifications of each decision and its impact on our future.

Mike Begley has openly rebelled against ASLC indifference to student concerns, a student government whose whims determine the use of our activity fees and whose opinions supposedly reflect the student body.

Now is the time to elect Mike Begley ASLC President. Now is the time to bring about the changes necessary for effective student government.

Mike Begley on the issues:

ON TUITION INCREASES: "By the time the current freshman class graduates, they will be paying \$750 to \$1,050 more for their education than they are now," says Mike Begley. "Yet, the students are never given detailed explanations on why these exorbitant increases are necessary."

All year long, Michael Begley has questioned administrators seeking their rationale for tuition hikes. As President, he would press to publish the budget of Loyola College, in detail, so that students would know how their money is being spent. "Eighty-six percent of Loyola's budget is tuition dollars," Mike Begley says. "The students have a right to know how it is spent."

Loyola was recently cited as one of the nation's schools with the best inexpensive education. Yet, at the end of five years, Loyola students may be paying \$1,000 more than they are now. "This policy will affect not only those attending Loyola in 1981, but also each and every student before he or she graduates."

ON PARKING: "Obviously one of the biggest problems facing commuters is Loyola's inadequate parking facilities. Current student government officials have given the problem more than enough lip service, but very little thought," Mike Begley says.

As President, Mike Begley would urge the administration to make use of available federal funds for shuttle bus service. The federal government has set aside money to be used by schools to purchase shuttle buses.

Also, Mike Begley feels current plans for parking are a case of too little, too late. "Three hundred parking spaces in the new athletic center, costing \$50,000 apiece, somehow doesn't seem reasonable," explains Mike Begley.

ON CURRICULA CHANGES: "Without a doubt, the administration wants the Day Division to switch from a 4-1-4 to a 5-1-5 system. But, it seems the only administrative studies on the subject concern its financial implications," the ASLC presidential candidate said.

As president, Mike Begley would direct the office of Academic Affairs to conduct detailed analysis of the changeover with emphasis placed on its effects to the institution, as a whole, and the students, in particular.

Also, Mike Begley would work to ensure that the quality of all academic programs would not be jeopardized in a curricula change. Indeed, he would, working through CODDS and the College Council, strive for the betterment of all programs.

"Decisions on curricula changes must be based on sound studies and intelligent discussion in the committee system. Unfortunately, the ASLC, except for a few individual efforts, has done little to strengthen its position in the policy making structure," Begley said.

ON SECURITY: "We all know of Loyola's recent difficulties in this area.

However, Mike Begley claims, "The security problems are far worse than the administration would like to admit. And, pouring more money into security is not going to solve some of its very basic problems."

If elected President, Mike Begley would call on the vice president of student affairs to prepare a white paper on Loyola's security problems, including many of the incidents that have not been widely publicized and detailing the remedies that the ASLC would proposed to the College Council, the school's Budget Committee, and, if necessary, the Board of Trustees.

"We must improve the quality of Loyola's security services. I don't know anyone who is willing to put his life on the line for \$2.85 an hour," says Begley.

ON ACTIVITY FEES: "When you stop and think that \$39 of our \$50 activity fee is in the ASLC budget and that very few students directly benefit from these fees, you realize it is time for a change," Mike Begley said.

ON THE ASLC BUDGET: If elected, Mike Begley would totally revamp the ASLC budgeting process and the budget itself. "There is not one reason why the ASLC should allocate all of its funds so far in advance that they are not really sure what programs or events the individual clubs or the ASLC, itself, has planned," Begley said.

"I would prefer to keep as much as one-third of the budget, and, as little as one-sixth, in reserve so that the student government would be able to give supplemental grants to clubs and organizations that need it. That way, we can reward or help those groups that provide the best service to students while not allowing any one group to frivolously spend the student's money," says the candidate.

ON STUDENT HOUSING: "Everyone knows we have problems. And, unfortunately, Admissions continues to accept more students requiring housing than ever before."

As President, Mike Begley would see to it that the office of Student Affairs is actively and directly involved in the placement of unhoused students. "In good conscience, we can't fit five people per room in Butler and Hammerman," he says.

ON THE ASLC: "This ASLC should be a service organization for the benefit of all students. Unfortunately, the common perception of the ASLC is not that of a service organization."

"The time has come for not only a change of perception, but also, a change of focus, direction and leadership. Now is the time to provide that change," says candidate Begley.

We, Students Concerned, urge you to provide that change by electing Michael Begley ASLC President.

Mike Begley's experience is not limited to Loyola. In 1975, he was the United States Oratorical Champion and, as a result, has travelled this country extensively not just to give speeches, but to learn about people.

In 1974, he directed the successful reelection campaign of State Senator John Carroll Byrnes and, in the same year, Sen. Byrnes' campaign to the Mini-Convention in Kansas City. Also, in 1976, Mike Begley served as assistant campaign manager to the Byrnes for Congress committee.

We, Students Concerned, urge you to make the difference on Wednesday, March 9, by electing Mike Begley President.

One man can make a difference

Tomorrow night, Saturday, Students Concerned is sponsoring a "Funraiser" in the Andrew White Club from 8 'til 1.

Free admission. Live music by Whisper.